CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

NUMBER 170.

TAFT TALKS TO THE KANSAS AUDIENCES

TELLS OLD SOLDIERS, THAT THEY SHOULD AID IN ENDING ALL POSSIBILITY OF WAR.

IS WARMLY GREETED

Large Audience Present to Greet Chief Executive on Last Day of His Visit in Kansas.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.I spent six hours and a half in Topeka today. The presidential party were driven to the country club for breaks first and later he dedicated the statement of the country club for breaks first and later he dedicated the statement of the straining striking freight check factors.

Ing and an address.
The Old Coldiers.

The president's main address was made from a stand in front of the state capitol before which it is estimated forty thousand people were He addressed himself to the Grand strike. Army men of Kansos and discussed

the part which the state played in the civil war.

The president invoked the assistance of the men who saw war to use their influence to bring about an end

of war by arbitration treaties with Insurgents Anxious. The Kunaas insurgents are clearly aligned against President Tuft, say many prominent leaders. The Kun sas politicians today were certain that Senator Bristow, La Foliette's loader in the state, in his speech yesterday served notice on the president that the insurgents will go seeking right in their own way, which is not Taft's

Desnite the fact that blg crowde have greated him in Kansas. Insurgents declared today he has not strengthened himself by his speeches.

Curtis With Taft, Senator Curtis of Kansas, on leaving Topeka, where President Taft also made an appeal for support of his arbitration treaties, declared he would help the treaties in the sonate, "I am convinced that a large majority of people of Kansas and of the country as well favor arbitration treaties, he said. "and so far as I am concerned I hope and expect to see them ratified with only such changes as will in no wise effect their character of

Immense Crawd. It was the biggest crowd that the president has talked to on the trip glas. Attorney Davis, Darrow's asso-and he stood on top of a table to on- clate, is sure, such action will be takable more of the throng to hear him. 4,000 school children were ranged on the capital steps behind him. He talked of the bloody history of Kansas talked of the bloody history of Kansas the defendants. District Attorney and reviewed the war, talking to the Fredericks announced that the state

To Accompany Taft on Iowa Trip. Council Bluffs, Ia., Sopt, 27,—Upon the arrival of his special train here carly tomorrow morning President Paft will be met by Governor Carroll Senator Kenyon and several of the members of the lown congressional delegation. The entire party will uccompany the President on his lowe tour, which will occupy two entire days and include stops in half a dozen or more of the leading cities of the

Watermelons for Taft.
Webster City, Ia., Sept. 27.—The biggest and ripest watermelon ever seen in this section will be cut for President Taft when he stops off here tomorrow for the annual observance of Watermelon Day. The President's of this city's most prominent families, stay necessarily will be a very brief was arrested today on a charge of murone, but Webster City expects his visit der. Her arrest follows an analysis to be one of the most memorable of the stomach of her sister Eisle, events in the history of the town. The option poisoning, Within the last year city park and it is expected the President of the stomach of her sister Eisle, another sister died suddenly and the dent will deliver a short address.

Waterloo Ready for the Prosident.

Waterloo, la., Sont. 27.—A commit-tee headed by Congressman C. E. Pickett has completed all arrangements for the reception and entertain mont of President Taft tomorrow nent of President Tatt tenterow afternoon and will remain in the city until the following morning, when he will leave for Des Moines. Upon arrival he will proceed directly to the East Side park, where he will deliver an address. An automobile tour of the city will follow the demonstration in the park and in the evening there will be a reception and banquet.

WOULD ADD FORESTS TO PUBLIC DOMAIN

Public Lands Congress Will Demand That All Forest Reserves bo

That All Forest Reserves be Thrown Open to Settlers.

[IN UNITED PRESS.]

Dehver, Colo., Sept. 27.—The enciment of a law demanding the abolition of all the forest reserves, thus adding one hundred million acres to the big public domain available for settlement will probably be demanded during the public lands convention.

That All Forest Reserves be Thrown Open to Settlers.

[IN UNITED PRESS.]

In the original suit brought in New York, less than 15 minutes today for Justice of Learn to hear the evidence and plant an interlectery degree to Walter L. Suydam, Jr., the Blue Point, Long listend, millionaire, from his wife lands with public domain available for settlement will probably be demanded during the public lands convention. will introduce the resolution. Former Wyoming Lumber Dealer's association Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, on the ground that it is a conspicacy after a long silence. Is to make his in violation of the Shorman law.

That public address since his retirement from the cabinet.

The property of the Colorado and Wyoming Lumber Dealer's association of the Shorman law.

AS STEEL ADVANCE TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

WALSH'S RELEASE POSTPONED WEEK

Convicted Chicago Banker Will Not Be Released Before Next Week,

If At All. [BT ARSOCIATED PREES,] Leavenworth, Kas., Sept. 27,-John R. Walsh will not be released from the Federal prison here until next week if at all. The report of the board of parole will be made in Washington to attorney general Wickersham by President of the board in person.

ISHOPMEN JOIN THE CLERKS IN STRIKE AT MEMPHIS TODAY

Entire Force of Illinois Central Employes At Memphis Walked Out Today.-Cairo, III., Clerka

- [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Sept. 27.—The Illinois Contral shopmen at Memphis, Tenn., joined striking electes today. The ontire force of clerks at Cairo, Ili., also went out today.

Have injunction

straining striking freight cierk from interiering with the road's business, Ultimatum.

The remainder of the program here included a parade and laying a corner stone at the soldiers' memorial building and an address.

The Old Coldiers.

Ultimatum.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—According to a statement issued today by J. W. Klino, international, president of the Blacksmiths and helpers, an ultimatum has been resent today by New York on the smins and nespers, an definition has been rerved today in New York on the officers of the Harriman lines, that unless a conference is granted by noon tomorrow with the officials of the system federation, all members of that federation on the Harriman lines will

Goes To New York Vice President Julius Kruttschuitt of the Harriman lines has gone to Now York to confer with the officials of the road, The international president dent of the craft unions allied with the system federation, held a conference today in Kilne's office, during which the probability of a strike was the central over Alberta yesterday morning to probability of a strike was the control of Loke Hugon in Madison.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. | north Pacific coast, and on the south and Durango, Colo., while freezing dent from the barometric depression that was Atlantic and Guif coasts. The heavist comperatures prevail in northern ast rainfalls were 2.18 inches at Tam- North Dakota, Manitoba, and Sastenior today. | 1.76 at Grand Haven, and 1.24 at katchewan. | 11 will be fole tonicht and Thorsday. | chief topic.

Want Adjustment.

| Contarior existing between workers and rall-

DARROW SILENT AS TO PLANS IN THE M'NAMARA TRIAL

Attorney For Labor Leader Accused of Dynamiting, Declined to State
Whether He Would Ask For
Change of Venue.

[br United Press.] Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 27,-Attorney Clarence S. Darrow, for the Me-Namaras, today declined to state posttively whether he expects to ask for change of venue when the trial of the McNamaras on the charge of dy Morocco. namiting the Los Angeles Times be clate, is sure such action will be take en, the basis of the motion being an ollegation that Judgo Bordwell, of the superior court, is prejudiced against Grand Army veterans who made up was prepared to oppose a change of part of the big crowd.

QUADRUPLE MURDER IS CHARGED AGAINST **NEW ORLEANS GIRL**

young woman will be charged with the quadruple murder.

Three grains of opinin were found in stonachs of girls when an autopsy was Forty-eighth Annual Session in La Crosse Today. the aundruple murder. performed today.

GOVERNMENT MEANS TO SMASH COMBINE AND BREAK TRUST GRANTED DIVORCE

Filing of Sults in Denver is Taken to Mean Opening Wedge of Gov-ernment's Stand. INT UNITED PRESS.]

Denver, Colo., Sept. 27.-That the government's prosecution of the lunher trust is to be thorough, is indicated by the fact that an entire new prosecution modeled after the line of

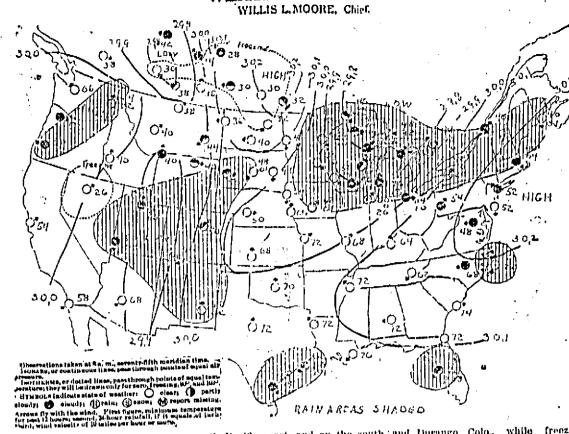
conded, it is learned at the department his marriage to the defendant. Members of the Colorado delegation of justice, to break the Colorado and

FOWLER DELAYED BY A HEAVY FOG TODAY

Coast-To-Coast Aviator Could Not Resume Flight Because Mountain Top Was Obscured. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Radigrant Cap. Callf., Sept. 27.— and the preferred more than 5 points. Aviator Robert G. Fowler struck more trouble today. When he got ready to resume his flight across the continent recarded throughout the list. Brisk n heavy fog enveloped Emigrant Cap recessions were in progress at end of and he was unable to start.

U.S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU



and is now north of Lake Huron in Mulison.

Ontario. It has been attended by Much cooler weather is moving with much lower temperatures tonight.

GERMANY ACCEPTS

LATEST PROPOSALS

French Ambassador Was 8o Informed

Today By the German Minister.

of Foreign Affairs.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

er of foreign affairs received the

trench Ambassador today and inform-

of him that Germany and accepted the

ORDERED DISCHARGE

OF POLICEMAN FOR

Policeman McLellan, Who Permitted

Gambling at Comiskey Park on

Labor Day, Convicted by Chi-

cago Civit Service Com-

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

GERMAN METHODISTS

INV UNITED PRESS.]

La Crosse, Sept. 27.-With two hundred delegates in attendance, the 48th

annual meeting of the Northwestern German M. E. conference opened here

New York Justice Establishes Quick

Divorce Record, Granting Decree

in Fifteen Minutet.

[ит омита равви.]

New York, Sept. 27,-it required

AS STEEL ADVANCES

Steel Stocks Sold at Advance of Five

Points and Better and Other Is-

suca Sell Eriskly.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

Now York, Sept. 27.—Trading was wildly excited at the opening of the

stock market today with most of the

speculation centered around the steel shares. The common advanced 5%

IN RECORD TIME

mission.

NEGLECT OF DUTY

Paris Sept, 27.—The German minis-

IN MOROCCAN CASE

SCORE DROWNED IN SEINE WHEN AUTO BUS LEFT BRIDGE

Thirteen Bodies Recovered and Search is Being Made for Ten Others Bupposed to Have Lost Their Lives in Accident in Paris. [BE UNITED PERSON]

Paris, France, Sept. 27.—Thirteen Hurtford, clerk bodies have been recovered and ten of Wisconsin., other parsons are supposed to have been drowned when an auto bus leaped from a bridge into the Seine, The cause is not known.

SAN FRANCISCO HAS **ELECTED NEW MAYOR**

James Rolph, Jr., Has Defeated Mayor McCarthy in Election Yesterday-Labor Ticket Suffered. -[BY UNITED PRESS.]

San Francisco, Sept. 27 .-- With returns still far from complete, the in-dications early today confirmed last night's figures that James Rolph, Jr., Loeb and his friends, at which time has been elected mayor of San Francisco by upwards of 18,000 plurality. Mayor Patrick II. McCarthy declined of the republican national convento issue any statement regarding his tion.

COPPER INTERESTS

Report Today at Calumet, Mich., is to the Effect Great Copper Mining Interests Are to Form [BY UNITED PRESS.]

In the law, he is reported to have told his associates that the fluancial situation would be hamedlately relieved and it was at his suggestion that last night's official statement was made mitted to be true by copper mining interests of the report admitted to be true by copper mining interests along those three terests here today. The company, which will be able to regulate the copper trade throughout the world, with out restraint of trade, will be formed in England to avoid possible legal complications in the United States.

ROCKEFELLER WORKS **NEAR FIFTY YEARS**

"John D." Passed His Forty-sixth Anniversary of Work Tuesday-Quietly Celebrated at Forest Hill. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Cleveland, O., Sept. 27.—John D. Rockefeller passed his forty-sixth audiversary of work Tuesday and color brated the event. He sent the followlng note to the Cleveland Press;

"The fing is floating over Forest Hill today in memory of 46 years ago when I secured my first and only position in the forwarding house of Hewitt and Tuttle. I am grateful for that mem-

ory."

Rockefeller was sixteen years old when he started building his great

Cotton Manufacturers Meet.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Manchester, Vt., Sept. 27.-Opening this evening with an address of wel-come by Governor Mead and the presi-dential address by Franklin W. Hobbs of Boston, the ninety-first semi-annua meeting of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers will continue for a cookless kitchen.

WHITE MAN LYNCHED BY INFURIATED MOB IN ARKANSAS TODAY

White Father of Two Negroes Who With Sherlff and Deputy, Were Killed in Fight Yesterday Met Mob Violence at Pine

Bluff. [BY DATED PROSM.]

Pine Bluff, Ark., Sept. 27 .- Followng a battle between officers and negroes near Dumas, fifty miles south of here Tuesday afternoon, in which Sheriff W. D. Preston of Dasha county Denuty Sheriff Stell of Pulaski county, and (we negroes they were trying to arrest were killed, a mob early today lynched Charley Malpass, a white man aged 67 years, who was the father of the negroes.

Another negro, a member of the family was found by officers last night and killed. The officers have been af er the negroes for some time on charges of boot-logging, and the bat the necurred when they came upon the negroes in their home.

APPOINTMENTS MADE TO STATE POSITIONS

Announcement is Made of Positions Filled From Eligible Lists of Civil Service Commission. [RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Madison, Wis., Sopt. 27,-The following appointments to state positions from the eligible lists of the civil service commission have been made rocently: Irving Howlett, Madison, assistant

chemist, dairy and food commission; R. J. Schoon, Madison, mall clerk, university: Elsie Haudier, Madison, clerk, university; Kate Trainer, Madison, statistician, university; Rudolph Muelstatistician, university; Rudolph Mueller, Madison, poultry foreman, university; Lucius Post, Madison, janitor, university; W. F. Cleveland, Madison, carpenter, university; Edith Rodormund, Madison, stenographer, university; A. A. Shutvet and Bon C. Cover, Madison, clerks, university gymnasium; Mrs. Laura S. Terwilliger, Madison, stenographer, free library commission; Isabelle Fleckenstein, Madison, stenographer, railroad and fax commissions; Emma B; Kuetz, tax commissions; Emma B. Kuetz, Hartford, clerk, industrial commission

LOEB WILL MANAGE TAFT'S CAMPAIGN

Prosident Roosevelt's Former Private Secretary Will Aid Taft in Coming Presidential Fight. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Washington, Sept. 27.-That Willlam Lock, collector of the port of New York and Prosident Roosevelt's for mer private secretary, is already so lected to manage the re-election campaign of President Taft, is the belief here based on conferences between

who might do more to heal factional law. He has not yet been formally offer-

PLAN TO COMBINE ed the position but it is known such the president unexpectedly calls on Charles D. Hillis, his private secretary, to act as his personal manager.

BLUE AND GRAY IN THE FIRST REUNION

Grand Army and Confederate Veterans Marched Side by Side in Memphis Gathering Today. INT UNITED PRESS.]

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 27.—Grand Army of the Republic veterans repre-senting states from Maine to Califor-nia today marched side by side with surviving veterans of the confederate army in the parade which marked the opening of the first national reunion of the blue and gray.

HEAVYWEIGHT GO IS **BLOCKED IN LONDON**

don Judge Issues Injunction Against Fight Between Bom-barder Wells and Jack -ondon Johnson. [HT UNITED PRESS.]

London, Eng., Sept. 27.—The fight for the heavyweight champlonship of the world between Bombarder Wells, the English soldier and Jack Johnson, American negro, was blocked to-day when Judge Bush issued an injunction against the fighters and pro-

ROCKED BOAT; JUST

Two La-Grosse Boys Drawn Nearly Unconscious From Water by Their Companions. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

ACTUAL WAR IS TO BE EXPECTED SOON

ITALY SENDS WORD TO TURKEY IT WILL OCCUPY TRIPOLI AT ONCE,

FINAL NOTES PASSED

Vessels With Armed Forces Have Started for the Disputed Territory is Reported This Morning.

[BY ASSOCIATED THESE.]

London, Sept. 27 .- A despatch from Paris today says Italy sont an ultimatum to Turkey saying that the latfor must agree to the Italian Occupation of Tripoli and that unless a reply was received by tomorrow italy will immediately proceed with threatened occupation.

Was Received. [hr unitsp passe.]

Constantinople, Sept. 27.—The Italian government has delivered an ultimatum to Tarkey demanding that the latter agree to an occupation of Tripoli. The ultimatum state that inless Turkey replies before tomorrow, the province will be occupied without further discussion. Cunboats Start.

Malta: Sept. 27.—Two Italian gun-bonts and four torpedo boats passed here for Tripoil. It is believed Italy plans a demonstration and also to prevent at any cost the landing there of Turkish reinforcements,

Are Optimistic. London, Set. 27.—Despite optimistic London, Set, 27.—Despite optimistic views on the continent where it is believed the Turko-Italian dispute growing out of the control of Tripoli will be settled out a basis of recognition of Turkey soverignity and Italy's economic rights. Seek Ald.

The English colony at Tripoli today sent an appeal here, asking the government to come to its aid. Members are unable to get out of Tripoli as the Italian steamships are refusing passage to any but Italians, British and French steamships will be sent to Tripoli at once to take away all foreigners, who desire to leave situation is most tense and will come to head in 24 hours. War Policies.

Anti-war policies at Lloyds advance sharely today. They are selling at the hazardous price of 40 percent. the hazardous price of 40 percent. This is due to the free admission a t Constantinople that any augmentation. of Turkey's troops in Africa will be considered an act of hostility, is considered by all officialdom as an uitimatum, violation; of which will result in a declaration of war by Italy.

REPORT ACCIDENTS TO THE COMMISSION

Employers Throughout the State Are Daily Receiving Reports Filed 21 According to Law. . [MPECIAL TO THE GARETTE]

Madison, Wis., Sept. 27.—The state industrial commission is a subscriber to a clipping service by which means it receives reports of accidents all over the state. Employers themselves, however, are living up to the law in this respect by sending reports of acci-The president's followers desire dents directly to the commission. late but his friends concede he has been "swamped." The entire labor Loeb's services it is said because of Loeb's political ability and also be has political ability and also b

EXTEND TIME FOR SPEECH BY BRYAN

Conservation Congress Holds Open Until Tonight to Hear Address of "Silver Tongued" Orator, [BY UNITED PRESS.] Kalisas City, Mo., Sopt. 27.—The

conservation congress, due to adjourn this afternoon, was extended until tonight to give more time to William J. Bryan. He arrived today from Nova Scotia but declined to talk politics, He said conservation was his subject and he would stick to it. Walter L. Fisher, secretary of the interior, due to speak this morning, will deliver his address into this afternoon. He de-nied he mant to slur the Kansas progressives in his Rutchinson speech yestorday.

BANISH CIGARETTES AT INDIANA SCHOOL

Faculty of Notre Dame. College Takes
Steps Forbidding Use of "Pills"
by Students.
[BPECIAL_TO,THE GAZETTE.]

Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 27.-By an order of the faculty of the university of Notre Dame today, cigarettes will

be banished from the campus and residence halls on pain of suspension. GEO. CURTIS JR. ELECTED HEAD OF MUSHROOM CLUB

Former Member of State Tax Commission Named President of Madison

CKED BOAT; JUST

ESCAPED DROWNING

SION Named President of Madison Fungi Enthusiasts.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 27.—George Curtis, Jr., formerly member of the state tax commission, has been elected president of the Madison Mushroom club. Mr. Curtis is an enthusiastic and well informed colineuseur in all things fungous, and the region near ble bundsome new home. region near his handsome new home overlooking Lake Wingra abounds in varieties of mushrooms. Mr. Curtis succeeds Charles E. Brown, formerly of Milwaukee, new curator of the state. Many important papers on cotton manufacturing have been prepared, dealing principally with the technical side of the industry.

La Crosse, Sept. 27.—Alfred C. historical museum, as president. Form mer Mayor J. W. Groves and Mr. mer Mayor J. W. Groves and Mr. license prepared, pulled from the chilly water almost and A. O. Harton, newspaper man, was imade secretary-treasurer.

Telephone When the cook leaves you

MORGAN PLANS TO REMAIN THE KING

CALL'S DIRECTORS OF THE STEEL TRUST TOGETHER TO GIVE THEM COURAGE AND PLAN FIGHT.

RALLIES ALL HIS FORCE

latest French proposals concerning is Still in Control of the Situation and Intimates That He Means to Lead In Handling Nation's Finances. INC UNITED PRESS.1

New York, Sept. 27.-After coming o the rescue of his pet rallroad shares and entire stock list in general on last Friday, J. P. Morgan went to his office before the market opened today, pre pared to defend his title as financial king. Morgan is determined that here shall be no financial panic precipitated us, the result of agitation against great industrial combinations It is because of this fact that he per sonally signed the steel trust declaration of war and defiance from the government. By the power of his name he informed his associates he expected to reassure investors generally, and concago, Sept. 27.—The civil service to reassure investors generally, and that he was correct in his views, was shown by the fact that the London by the fact that the London market.

Miss Annie Crawford, Member of Paronisent Family, Arrested for Murder of Parents and Two Sisters, Who Died Suddenly.

[Int United Parents Annie Crawford, aged 25, a member of one of this city's most prominent families.]

Charles J. McClellan guilty of neglection market, open hours before our own, market, open hours before our own, was bullish in the extreme. The steel trust, intends to light the government. It is understood that at the Crawford, aged 25, a member of one of this city's most prominent families. voluntarily, to dissolve, Morgan chaled attention to the fact that the highest priced lawyers in the work had passed organization and methods MEET IN LA CROSSE the position to resist a dissolution suit

binations.

By taking this attitude that the trust methods are absolutely legal and within the law, he is reported to have told his associates that the fluancial situation would be immediately releved to the appropriate of the last.

emphatic along these lines, ASK FIVE HUNDRED TO SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Horman Pratic Plan Largest Anniversary Celebration. Ever Held in La Crosse County.

fur unixe puses.]

La Crosse, Sept. 27.—Mr. and Mrs.
Herman Praile, La Crosse county farmers, are planning the largest sliver wedding calabration ever held in this county. They have hired a circus tent to house the 500 guests.

Tell the

and the kitchen in the lurch tell the telephone 77-2 rings (either ino.) A want ad in the Gazette brings another -a competent one—the same day the ad appears. The best cooks watch Gazette Want Ads. They are the best cure



Stylish Red Cross Models

This fall wear Red Cross Shoes and have your shoes smarter. closer fitting, and yet perfectly comfortable from the first time you put them, on,

Until you wear the Red Cross Shues you enn't realize how stylish and how perfectly comfortable a shoe can

A multitude of modols in the late leathers and fabrics.

\$3,50; \$4, \$4.50 and

JANESVILLE CHEMICAL Steam Dye Works

Lace Curtains and Draperies Cleaned or Dyed, C. F. BROCKHAUS, Prop

A Nutty Idea **Cream Nut Bar**

Filled with fresh shelled Pecans. Try it, 5c the bar.

RAZOOK



But then, style is But then, style is not the only consideration. The prices must be right. Prudent buyers will find excellent quality, correct ideas and low prices go hand in hand at this

store. Note the following features: New Tube Belt Loops; Bottoms securely finished; No-Nec-Bag arrangement to reduce bagging at knee; Stripes follow the creases, both front and back; reinforced buttons; reinforcing tape in seat seam, double

Prices: \$1.50; \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3, and \$3.50 a pair. Corduroy Trousers at \$1.50, \$2.25 and \$3.00 a pair.

HALL & HUEBEL

See these before buying elsewhere.

Need a Bracer?

Then take the groatest res-

TONIC DIGESTIVE

The new Stomach, Blood and Nerve Tenic made by the American Drug and Press Association. It is certain in results. You will be sur-prised how good it will make you feel.
The Local: Member of the Association is

RELIABLE DRUG Co.

Virgin Land in Cuba. In the mountain regions in Cuba there are many ridges and valleys of extremely forttle land, nearly all untouched, and existing practically as they did before the time of the Span-

LINK AND PIN. SPECIAL OFFICER **ON DUTY AT YARDS**

States Postal Hank in this city there western Yards Owing To Recent Hold-Ups, Etc.

On account of the many recent hold-us, robberies and other unlawful acions of the part of the numerous jobies and other lawbreakers which have caused considerable trouble in nave caused considerants from the highest and the vicinity of the Chicago & Northwestern roundhouse, a special day policeman has been detailed to see that the law is not broken. This morning when the roundhouse and yard employes came to work they were suprised to see John Lee, familiarly known as "Baldy" wearing a star and also an official look that would cause the boldest thug to rounding lines in general, many extra that would cause the bottest tang to turn and run without stopping for a second ginnee. Of course "laidy" was very proud of the position which he now holds and the provading feeling among the numerous men omployed there is that unless a much bigger man than "Daldy" starts some "monkey business," that overything during the day-time will be serone and peaceful, Lee formerly was chief dis-patcher until put at this new line of

REMNANTS OF WRECK SENT TO MILWAUKEE

Wrecked Engine and Cars Were Taken Through This City Last Night To Milwaukee Shops.

was completed yesterday, and the dist relief crow was sent to the scene of

Engine No. 206 was taken out of the shops this morning after going through overhauling. Engineer Starret will give it a testing out.

GAVE RECEPTION TO MEMBERS WHO LEA

The gravel train was ordered to points north of Madison this morning.

Engine 307 was in the gravel pit oday instead of 328.

Fireman Uran was on duty on the switch engine this morning, replacing Dooley, who was unable to report on account of illness.

Fireman Davey went to Chicago this morning where he will take the time card examination.

James Spohn who has been "fire up" man here for some time will be given a regular run as fireman the latter part of the week.

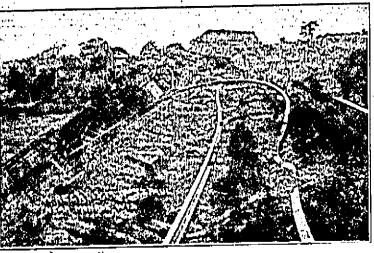
Chicago, Milwauker & St. Paul, Owing to the increased business in freight traffic here and on the surfreight trains have been ordered out. shipments 'are sent

Switch engine 1050 was laid up t while this morning for repairs.

ENGINE NUMBER 685 JUMPED THE TRACK

Spreading Rails Due to a Short Delay Yesterday Afternoon to Switching rew.

Switch-engine 685 in the North-western yards left the track late yes-terday afternoon at the corner of River and School street near the Janesville Machine company's place of business. The engine and tender both Final work of clearing the wrecking of the rails owing to the sprending from the right-of-way on the Mineral of the rails. It was in charge of English division of the St. Paul road gineer Blors and Fireman Smith. A was completed vestorially and the discounter of the second of the s



-Photo by W. E. Trunkenbrod, Monroe. RECENT WRECK ON ST. PAUL LINE NEAR MONROE.

abled engine and the remains of the the mishap and in getting-685 back in Nifty Styles In Howards the Book on the Trousers

Nifty Styles In Trousers

Nifty Styles In Trousers

Nifty Styles In Trousers

Nifty Styles In Trousers

Note that the track of the Structure of smashed cars were taken through this to position the relief engine partially

The new arrivals in the latest styles and patterns are awniting your inspection.

But then, style is steep embankment and the track was steep embandment and the track was torn up for some distance. The cause now ascribed by chiclass of the road is a springy readled, resulting in the derailing of the engine and

SUBSTITUTE FUUND TO REPLACE COAL

Nile Weeds Put Through Drying Process is Found To Be Rather Satisfactory.

The following article is taken from a recent issue of the Italiway and Loco motive Engineering, and considering the important part that coal plays in railroad life it should be of interest

to all railroad men.
They have found a substitute for coal in Egypt and Sudan. It is noth-ing more than the Nile weeds, The upper reaches of this river are almost completely blocked with dense masses of vegetation, consisting of the papy rus and other reeds. These wouds are so thick in some places that it is impossible for a steamer to force its way brough, and the government has had

reeds from the river, drying them, and then chopping them up into a fine sort of chaff. This is compressed into cakes resembling briquets of brown coal. The studd briquets are about four-fifths of the density of coal but upon arising the morning has been sufferent upon arising the morning has been sufferent upon arising them. briquets contain forty-six per cent of milk to the John Charley cheese fac-carbon, about four per cent of hydro-carbon, and six per cent of ash. The heat producing value in per cent is in the condition described.

Ars. Plut is of Swiss descent and the cost is between thirty-five and forty per cent below that of coal.

Chicago & Northwestern. Four extras were ordered out this morning.

- Fireman Grant is firing the Sunset Limited instead of Davey.

Caller J. H. Erdmann has returned ten days.

Fireman Ashley dispatched last night instead of Engineer Kanfmann.

MATRIMONIAL.

Albright-Heigeson.

In the court house in Rockford, at high neon Tuesday occurred the marriage of Miss Nettle Albright, second eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Albright of Willowdale, to Mr. Marvin Helgeron, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Helgeson of the town of Janesville. Miss Frances Katzmark and Mr. Fred Albright, a brother of the bride attended the cample. The groom is in the employ of the Central States Bridge Company. olith young people are very popular The dainty little bride was handsome ly attired in a navy blue tailor made traveling sult. After a brief wedding trip east, Mr. and Mrs. Helgeson will reside in this city. They will be at home to receive the congratulations and best withes of their many friends after Oct. 15th, at 2317 Pleasant

A MAGNOLIA WOMAN COMMITTED SUICIDE BY HANGING TODAY

Mrs. Ed. Pfuti, Residing West of Foot-ville, Strangled Herself With Rope Used by Children for a Swing.

through, and the government has had to constantly dredge the channel.

The work is difficult, and the "atudi," as these equatic weeds are called, is constantly encroaching upon the various channels and a regular fleet of dredges has had to be maintained in order to cope with the situation. Coal is as high as sixteen dollars a ton at Khartum, and at that point is eight hundred miles from where the dredges operate, so that the discovery of a substitute for coal was yeary welcome indeed.

Swiftg.

Ispectat to the dazmite.

Brodhond, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Ed. Pfuti, residing in the town of Magnolia, five miles west of Footville, was found by her husband upon his return from the choese factory at seven o'clock this morning, dead as the result of strang-ling. The woman had used the rope of a swing which dangled from the limb of an old apple tree in the yard of the home, and at the distance was not long enough for her to hang suspended, she had tied the strands ISPECIAL TO THE GAZITTE.] very welcome indeed.

The process consists in cutting the around her neck and then fell forward,

four-fifths of the density of coal briquets, and the heat giving qualities band was not aware that she was lift amount to about two-thirds the heat value of the coal briquets. The study was also was the coal briquets and the coal transfer of the study was also was also was lift with the coal bright and the study was also was

is 34 years of age. Bosides her hus-band, she is survived by three small nons, aged four, six and nine years. District Attorney Stanley Dunwiddie was notified of the death this morning Arrangements for the funeral have oot been made.

Taken to Waupun: Olla Carmichael, who pleaded guilty in the municipal court this morning to larceny and was to his dution after a vacation of about sentenced by Judge Fifield to one year in the state's prison, was taken to Waupun this noon by Turnkey Philo

Buy it in Janeavillo, and allamichia

MEMBERS WHO LEAVE

At Temperance Hall Last Night For Mrs. George Osgood and Mrs. J. Collingsworth Who WIII Remove To Pack

fic Coast.

Fifty members and friends of the Womana Christian Temperance Union Temperance Hall last night for a farewell reception to Mrs. George Osgood and Mrs. J. Collings-George Osgood and Mrs. J. Collings-worth. Mrs. Osgood expects to leave soon for Colifornia and Mrs. Collings-worth will go to the state of Wash-ington. Mrs. Howard, President of the W. C. T. U, in a few well chosen words presented Mrs. Osgood with a solid silver spoon, and Mrs. N. E. Hield presented a similar spoon to Mrs. Collingsworth in behalf of the Mrs. Collingsworth in behalf of the Union. Both ladies were active in temperance work and will ge greatly missed. Desiring to honor their President, Mrs, Harwood, and Past-presi-

Song-Robert Jacobs. Music-God He With You.

Little Robert Jacobs was roundly applauded and little Miss Dalsy Jones is a most excellent reader for one so young and had to respond to an encore, which she did with charming grace, giving "it's Come To Our House". Dainty refreshments were served and all enjoyed the social hour.

Scientific Temperance Lecture: Miss Tingly of Norfolk, Virginia, lec-tured in the M. E. church Sunday, morning and evening, and by a apid canvass through the audience afer the service four new names were idded to the temperance cause. Great appreciation was felt for the cordial seption of temperance principals welcome extended by our high school Prof. Mr. H. C. Buell. Monday morns

NERVES ARE ON EDGE, STOMACH OUT OF ORDER

Happiness Does Not Come With This Condition-Tona Vita Brings Back Health.

Half sick, tired all the time, no energy or ambition, with your nerves on edge and your stomach out of or-der, how can you expect to get any happiness out of life when in such a miscrable state? You can't, and you won't, until you

find relief from the debilitated condi-tion that is sapping your vitality and robbing you of your strength.
Physicians know that half the popu-

lation in the large cities of this coun-try are today afflicted with nervous de-bility caused by the wear and tear of modern life. A proparation has been used by

European physicians to combat this norvous condition with remarkable success. A similar preparation "Tona Vita" was introduced in this country dent, Mrs. Helon Hoffery, they too
were each presented with a spoon.
Mrs. Dalsy Athon gave the farowell
address, which was full of regrets at
the departure of the two workers, and
the departure of the two workers, and the t love encouragement and good will for family, you owe it to yourself to let the President and the temperance this wonderful new tonic build you up. the President and the temperance workers who remain to push the work In Janesville. The following program was also given:

Muste—The White Ribbon.

Welcome Addross—Mrs. L. Winslow.
Reading—The Missionary, Datsy Jones.

Vocal Solo—Mrs. Olive Whaley, Roading—Mrs. A. M. Glen.

Song—Robert Jucobs.

Lec's Rhubarb Eaxative, the assistant remedy, is another great medi-cine. It is a splendid family laxative, containing the medicinal proporties of rhubarb—nature's own laxative. It will not injure the most delicate con-stitution and should be used for children above everything else. It is

pleasant to the taste.

The Smith Pharmacy has the Janesville agency for "Tona Vita" and Lee's Phuburb Laxative.

school pupils and the remainder of he day was given to lecturing at the carlous schools of the city. The in-ception of temperance principals WATCH REPAIRING

We put forth our best effort and give you the advantage of years of experience, in the way of watch repairing. We want you to feel that you have placed your timeplace in safe hands when you bring it to us. Now is, the time to have your repairing done, before the busy season.

OLIN & OLSON, Jewclers

YOU ARE INVITED TO STEP IN AND EXAMINE MY __LINE OF_

This Season's Styles in all of the DRESS and SOFT HATS

Also an excellent stock of mercerized thread and materials for fancy work. Hair Goods a specialty,

MISS A. FEELEY. Millinery

SOUTH MAIN STREET

NOTICE

We, the undersigned druggists of Janesville, agree to close our respective stores promptly at 8 P. M. (excepting Saturdays) during the months of October to May inclusive, except during the holidays. We also hope that the public will help us in this movement by doing their shopping before 8 o'clock, thereby giving our clerks and ourselves more time for much needed rest and recreation. Signed

McCue & BUSS W. T. SHERER RELIABLE DRUG CO. BADGER DRUG CO.

SMITH DRUG CO. H. E. RANOUS & CO. J. P. BAKER PEOPLE'S DRUG CO.



WELL I GUESS THE TREAT'S ON YOU BEN!



GOLF CLUB SOCIETY SEASON IS CLOSED

Members Enjoy Lath of Weekly Suppers and Dances,-To Hold Harvest Bupper Next Month.

Mombers of the Simissippi Golf Club enjoyed the final society event the club for the regular season at the club house last evning. There was a large number present at the chicken pie supper which served at half past six and others arrived for the dance which followed in the evening. While the affair last evening marked the close of the teason it was decided to hold a Harvest Supper, on, the evening of Friday, Oct, 13, at which, the members and guests will appear in

Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE,

Clubs. W. I. P.C. Clubs. W. I. P.C. New York, 19 43 , 652 Rt. Louis. , 73 68 , 618 Thicago ... 55 58 , 695 (Cincinnati ... 66 89 , 452 Pittaburg ... 58 58 , 162) (Frontier) ... 68 2 , 414 Phila'el'is. 78 64 , 543 (Hoston ... 67 103 , 244 AMERICAN LIGACULE.

Denver ...100 fo .613 Sloux City. 80 74 Rt Joseph 84 84 .60 Lincoln ... 83 74 Puello ... 83 70 .83 70 .83 Topska ... 54 Omaha ... 55 73 .523 D Moines, 62 105

Scores of Tuesday's Games,

Chicago, 10; Doston, 2 (first game); Chicago, 5; Doston, 7 (second game).
Pittsburg, 2; Brooklyn, 5.
No other games schoduled, AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, 4; Chicago, 5. Washington, 8; Cleveland, 2. Philadelphia, 11; Detroit, 5. Boston-St. Louis, no same; wet grounds AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

AMERICAN ABSOCIATION.
Milwatkee, 7: Louisville, 6 (first game);
Milwatkee, 3: Louisville, 2 (second game).
Kansas City, 9: Columbus, 4 (first game); Kansas City, 10; Columbus, 3 (second game).
Rt. Paul, 3: Toledo, 4 (first game); second game, postponed; rain.
Milmeapolis, 2; Indianapolis, 2 (called, Jarkmass).

darknoss), WESTERN LEAGUE,

St. Joe, f: Pueblo, 3 (first game); St. Joe, 2: Pueblo, 2 (second game, called; darkness). Topeka, 11: Sloux City, & Omaha, 21. Lincoln, 2. Denver, 2: Des Moines, 0.

The Brooklyn team had it on the

Harvard and Yale have no mid-week are two acts, the first taking place at Paulson house on Longfield street, games this season. While Princeton, the Saxon Club in New York and the Ponnsylyania and Brauen bare two

Pennsylvania will have Mercer and

The season this year has been the local high school aggregation. As most successful with many delightful social events, including the circus which excelled any entertainment previously given.

tan, has been offered a chance to box. Digger Stanley at the National sporting club in London.

Tommy Burns the former heavy weight champion, has signed a contract to play four games with the Vancouver barrees.

1911 PENNANT

Philadolphian's Cinch Pennant In American Baseball League.

letics elinched the 1911 American leegue champlenship.

The Athletics can lose every remaining game and Detroit win the rest of its schedule without losing the pen-

Dayton, O., Sept. 27 .- The Central in Janesville last evenius. longue magnatos, in session here, have formally awarded the pennant for 1911

THE HEART BREAKERS. The Heart Breakers, the new Adams Rough musical comedy which will be seen at Myers Theatre on Cubs this senson, winning 13 out of summor run at Manager Mort II. Sing-22 games played, Tim Jordan, of the Princess Part basenum Tim Jordan, of the Theatre, George Damorel will be seen performed by Ty Cobb this season.

Zach Wheat of the Superbas, Chlof Myers of the Glants and Balenti of the Rods, compose a trie of real in dians in the National league.

Baseball stars from all parts of the country over, will about an organization of young men who seek to revenge Felid Day which is schoduled for Sept.

20, at the White Sex mark to Chlors.

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20, at the White Sox park in Chicago.

FOOTBALL NEWS.

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Dartmouth's two big games this year Dartmouth's two big games this year Dartmouth's two big games this year Dartmouth's two big games the year Dart

Pennsylvania and Brown have two second at Munger Castle in the Adirondacks.

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS tion of Congregational Churches. He LAKOTA CLUB HELD DANCE will return Wednesday evening. In CLUB ROOMS LAST NIGHT Gertrude McGinley and Anton Benderal State of Minneapolis are plant to plant to

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ATHLETICS WIN

1911 PENNANT

Robert Antes.

Personal News.

Mrs. Hattle J. Boyd, city librarian,
who has been enjoying a year's leave
dates at the library beginning Monday, October 2.

The Woman's Literary club will
hold the first meeting of the season
mext Monday evening, Oct. 2, at the
home of Mrs. A. J. Smashall, They
will begin with the study of the first
James Allen was a Monroe passenwas cholera infantum.

The Juda high school Opens.

The Juda high school begins Monday, October 2.

Other News.

Mrs. J. P. Kildow went to Beloit,
Saturday, to visit her daughter, Mrs.

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leaders for the evening will be Mrs. Mrs. Geo. Dunwiddle and daughter, J. M. Evenst. Mrs. Lyman Johnson and Helen, returned home Friday evening after a weak's visit with relatives in American Baseball League.

A. E. Harte left this morning for Janesville.

J. E. Neal of Clarksville, In., visited where the will spend two or J. E. Neal of Clarksville, In., visited broadless annu with Detroit the Ath. three days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roderick the latter

mrt of last week.
Miss Lola West and son of Monroe

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shutt,

Miss Vera Gifford had business in

Monroe on Friday. Geo. Barnum was a Monroe caller

valuable presents. Refreshments were served of sandwiches and fruit saind

by Miss Grace Miller, Ella Haberman and Ora Alexander. About fifty peo-

ple were present.
T. J. and D. C. Patton will have a

with relatives and friends.

on September 20, a son.

Saturday,

Thereday's game with Detroit the Ath-three days on business.

Than Austin of Sun Prairie is visit-

ing Evansyllo relatives today.

John H. Nelson of Madison is a bus-lness caller in this city today. spent the latter part of last week here Mesers, Dan Knauss, Bruce Town-send, Bert Baker, Jay Brink, Myron Parks and Ray Hyne attended the play

E. II. Fledler is in Chicago on business today.

The Kensington club will meet next Monday evening with Miss Bessie Spencer.

A messuline shower was given on Miss Florence Bagley, Saturday evening. She received many useful and Spencer. H. W. Freeman of Minneapolis transacting business here today.

IEVANSVILLE COUPLE

Evansville Locals.
The Enworth Lengue will entertain W. Herron. Rev. I. L. Cory went to Madison last at a social to be given in the parlors evening to attend, as a director, a of the M. E. church iriday evening of meeting of the State Home Missionary

TUDAY'S EVANSUILE NEWS

ARRANGE SCHEDULE

FOR "GYM" CLASSES

This year, the season of the season will be season

made to meet the Whitewater cloven at an early date.

WITH THE BOXERS.

Terry McGovern has been appointed referred of the Gowanus Athletic Club of Brooklyn.

Jack Lester, who defeated Bill Lang recently, will meet Sam McVoy in Sydney, N. S. W., Sopt. 30.

Hary Forbes, the "come back" bank tan, has been offered a chance to box Digger Stanley at the National Actions of Dave and Stanley at the National Actions of Dave at the National Actions of Dave and Stanley at the National Actions of Dave at the National Actions of Dave and Stanley at the National Actions of Dave at the National Actions of Dave and Stanley at the National Actions of Dave at the National Actions of Dave and Stanley at the National Actions of Dave at the National Actions of Dave and Stanley at the National Actions of Dave at the National Actions of Market at the Committee action of the Stanley at the National Actions of Market at the Committee action of the Mrs. A. Whose at the Committee action of the Action of Mrs. J. W. Marshfield Left Tuesday for Briggsville, Where the Former Takes a Charge at the Former Takes a Charge and Action of Mrs. J. W. Marshfield Left Tuesday for Briggsville, Where the Former Takes a Charge at the Former Takes a Charge and J. P. Porter.

Langemak and J. P. Porter.

Religious Verk Committee—F. W. Herica at the Former Takes a Charge the Form Master Marwin Effert, died at his home Sept. 21. He was born April 28, 1910. His death was caused from

Corn Exchange

UKI UUUDUU UATII - SUITS - COATS - MILLINERY —

and Sale of Furs Exhibition

Fashionable Furs ever made in Janes. ville will be at our store

Thursday and Friday, Sept. 28 and 29

You will miss a rare treat if you fail to call and see this beautiful line, as the makers,

Revillon Freres are most prominent

throughout the United States and Europe as well. Anyone interested in fine quality of reliable furs should not fail to take advantage of this opportunity, to secure some of the garments that will be on sale during these two days. Revillon Freres' representative will be at our store and will display his entire line. Everything that is up to date will be on exhibition at this sale. Refined and correct styles in furs of merit, such as these cannot help but attract those interested in furs for the coming season. You are invited to attend the sale whether you wish to buy or not. You will be thoroughly posted on styles and values and well repaid for the time spent.



If Someone Had Sent You-A Telegram

some people will wait until tomor-grave as any we have faced since the first today's news and for to-day's news and to-day's news day's ads, but that is not neces if his predecessor's parambulatory

The Janesville Gazette

New Hidg. 200-204 12, Milwaukee St. ENTERED AT THE POSTOVPICE AT JAMES VILLE, WIS, AS SECOND CLASS MAL STATES. MEMBER OF ABSOCIATED PRESS. BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR DAY EVENING.

THE WEATHER.

For Janesville and vicinity: tonight and Thursday; much cooler tonight; moderate northwest winds tonight shifting to northeast, Thursday,

SPECIAL FROST WARNING.

If weather clears tonight frost will form in lowlands.

OUR DUMB ANIMALS.

"Our Dumb Animuls" is the name of a little paper founded in Hoston in 1868 by Geo. T. Angel, who conducted It for more than forty years, devoting time and money to a kingdom largely neglected.

This work of philanthropy, so well established by Mr. Angel, is now car-ried on by The American Humane Education society, whose slogan is, "We speak for those that cannot speak for themselves," and much good is being accomplished through organized effort all through the New England states. The last number of the paper contains the following prayer for a pup, which may lack the stamp of orthodoxy, and yet which is suggestive of human sympathy.

"Great God" of Dogs: "Scated on thy regal throne in the high hoavens, where ruddy Sirius high heavens, where ruddy Sirius No love described as superfine. flames; with all thy angel pack about The pleasure in the thing was small thee, running to do thy bldding-St. Bernards and all the other canino enints, collies, settors, mastiffs, and Great Danos, dogs who gained Heaven through much loving and profound devotion, a noble broad, herees of flame and flood-

"Great God of Dogs, look down and hear my humble prayer.

"Outside thy portals this gray morn a little stranger walts, an Airedale terrior, nine months old, hig-footed, awkward-limbed, rough-conted, with stubby sail hold upright, wagging rapidly, oars cocked, and brown oyes full of innocent inquiry and pained surprise at his strange plight, plending dumbly for admittance.

"That's Dusty Rhodes. He died last night in undeserved pain. His little spirit passed beyond our ken. No

"And if he cannot rend his title clear to kennels in the skies, I pray from hiding places where it has need the steel of the association to soil it in hearded by persons who lacked know the grant him mercy. If in his reconsidered by persons who lacked know Janesville. ard then dost read much mischlef and ing institutions some disobodionce, forget not his unhe misbehaved and heeded not the secret place and the owner believed bidding of his mistress, on that same that the government would be the day he licked the chastising hand, and all was soon forgiven and forgot,

"There be no deeds of valor to record; but he was young. He came of noble lineage; his little heart was true. Be merciful, I pray, and let him

"His little collar hangs upon a nall, and e'en the little whip, the sight of which chastless us today. He has no home. We cannot bear that he should wander there in outer darkness, unpaw? I pray thee, lot him in.

"And if there he un angol child or two whose time may well be spared, some cherub who can understand a dog, who loves to play, I pray thee to ontrust him to his keeping. He will repay the care. Acrous the Elyslan fields he'll romp and run; and if some angel stops and smiles and speaks his name, as neighbors did on earth, then there will sound the bark of pure delight that we shall hear no more, no more; and Heaven will hear a joyful

exhausted, it raised its voice in wait- present. ing and protest. There were a good lel events today. It was "Make the last respects to a beloved friend. In-men all down." The clamor was last respects to a beloved friend. In-

The parable is then applied to conditions existing today in this country when everybody, from the president down, is talking at once and nebody listening. Colonel Roosevolt set the pace for speech-making and his special messages were so numerous that they lost weight, and he talked in and out

of season on every concelvable topic. "May it be asked, with the deepest city today, wouldn't you like to respect, whether it would not be buthave it DELIVERED TO YOU for the interests of the country TODAY-rather than to wait un. that the president should curtail his til tomorrow morning for it? speech-making tour and take up the urgent administrative duties awaiting Most of the news that is interest-him at Washington? In the present Miss Katherine Crowley, elster of the ing and important to you will be alarmed state of the public mind the groom was maid of honor. Only a relative and inclinate friends of relations of the country with the core few relatives and inclinate friends of in this newspaper. Of course, porations rules a question perhaps as the contracting parties were present.

eloquence was disturbing, that of Mr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Taft is not reassuring. Many of us Mrs. Herman Storm, and has many believe that the public mind would be greatly relieved if he said nothing at 1 and impressed a similar discreall, and impressed a similar discreion upon the members of his cabinet.

"To few of us is it given to preach uve by example. In a time of turbulence and discontent the soberest utterances are "misconstrued. Let us formulate a self-denying ordinance, in which the president himself can be he great and dignified example. Let us still a clamor which helps nobody and settles nothing. Let us 'make the men alt down." . . .

EFPUREMOMENT

Copyright, 1911, by C. N. Mather, I JURELD HER HAND,



She asked me to n o show

force, Веспиво had the sand. I'd always thought, I'd always heard to hold a hand like hers would

Be the finest job that e'er occurred A dream of bliss and ecstacy, and expected to be thrilled This did not prove to be the case, With fond, anticipations chilled,

I found it very commonplace No remance stirred within my hear When I did feet her hand in mine No wish to change my bachelor's part

To tell the truth I feel compelled, You see, she was not there at all. It was her hand at bridge I held,

MARY'S LAMD.

Mary had a little lamb,

He followed her, you bet,
You see, he was her husband and

She was a suffragette.

HOARDED EARNINGS DEPOSITED IN BANK

Coin Hidden in Secret Places By Perna Wito Mistrusts Savings Danks Drawn From Hiding

With the opening of the United Statess Postal Bank in this city there that much of this money is drawn from hiding places where it has been

That such is the case is at suffled heart, his sweet and gentle dis- partially proven by the fact that sayposition; no trace of viciousness did eral depositors have been turned away darkon his young life, no ovil mood, from the postal savings window for nor any least resentment. He teased over \$100, more than the law allowed our cat, but it was only play; he would have level him like a brother if he could. And if on such and such a day probability had been kept in some the mighebrand and headed not the

only agency to be trusted.

Aside from this class of depositors, there are the persons whose savings are small and who desire to put them in a safe place as soon as they have several deliars. This is perhaps the strongort argument that has been udvanced in favor of the postal bank, as it will encourage thrift and tend to

prevent extravagance.
While the deposits at the local bank have not totalled a very large amount to date, it is the opinion of the authorities, that deposits will inpatted and unloved. Is there no place crease as soon as people have acquir-in all wide Heaven for him? Is there ed the habit, and the time will be no loving hand to take his proffered when the savings window will nearly as popular as the stamp and general delivery. In many ways the new in-stitution fulfills a long felt want in this and every community.

LOCAL PHYSICIANS ATTENDED MEETING

September Meeting of the Rock County Medical Society Most Successful.

noise that day.

"Great God of Dogs, outside thy party gates this little stranger stands and begs the simplest boon. He only nake for someone he may love. Great God of Dogs, wilt then not take him in:"

TOO MUCH TALK.

A recent writer suggests that nine teen conturies ago, when a large multitude believed the food supply was exhausted, it raised its voice in wall-Bloven Janesvillo physicians attend

many thousands present, and it did not look as if five leaves and two small dishes would go far among so many. They could not count upon the miracle that followed. But the first enumand has some bearing on parallel that the some bearing on parallel that respects to a hologed friend in the stress of the stress . William Abraham.

M. A. CROWLEY AND . - -MISS STORM WEDDED

Took Nuptial Vows Before Dean Rellly At An Early Hour This

Shortly after five o'clock this morn ng occurred the wedding of M. A. Crowley and Miss Holen M. Htorm. the service being performed by Dean tellly at St. Patrick's church. Morris

the exact place not being determined. western road for a number of years. Ils run at prosent is between Janesville and Fond du Lac.

CARD OF THANKS. We desire to express our heartfelt hanks to the kind friends and neighhors who so kindly assisted us during he illness and after the death of our loving daughter and sister. Especially do we wish to thank the Janesville Clothing Co. and Lewis Knitting Pac-tory, for the beautiful floral offerings, niso those who showed words of sympathy and kindness, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lein and

family. Geo, Haney and family.

Car and Big Collide: In an accident t the corner of Court and South Main streets this afternoon asbortly after and so of course, by William Spicer collided with a lo-simply had to cal street car. The horse slipped in hold her hand. hold her hand. coming down the hill on Court street. The thing regulred and could not be stopped. The only of damage done was the breaking of the thills on the wagon.



The Skin and Not the Blood.

Until recently it has been a gengrally accepted proposition that oczoma.. wan, a... disease, of the blood, and that in order to cure it, the blood must be purified and enriched by Internal remedics. Careful ex-periments and scientific investigntions have taught us that eczoma is purely skin disease, and curable throught the skin alone. A great Riverside street, passed away about majority of persons afflicted with eleven o'clock this morning, after a oczena lavo no other aliment, short iliness. Funeral arrangements which is accented as positive proof that it is purely a skin disease. Have not been made. Herbert like that it is purely a skin disease. Have not been made, Herbert like was a most lovable, little chap and ing established this fact, the chemists of the American Drug and Press Association set about to compound a problem were at work on Satural and the amulation of the state of the law last law last and the amulation of all who scription that would successfully cope day last and the sympathy of all who with this disease, and after much in know the little fellow goes out to his vestigating brought out Moritol Eczonn Remedy, the effect of which is manvolous. If you are afflicted with this spirit passed beyond our ken. No Statees Postai Bank in this city in the plantise whine our door is opened to his has been a slow but steady flow or ing Meritol Eczema Remedy, You will saving adoposited averaging about be surprised at its prompt action, its savings let him in.

\$75 to \$100 per day. It is estimated soothing effect and its permanent responsible surprised at its prompt action, its southern the soothing effect and its permanent responsible surprised at its prompt action. sults. Rollable Drug Co, are commis-

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A big double loaf-know it by the crimp-at your grocer's-10c.

Bennison&LaneCo. Purc Food Bakers

SPEEDY TRIAL FOR CONFESSED THIEF

Olla Carmichael, Arraigned, Pleaded Guilty and Sent to Prison For One Year For Stealing Clothes Yestorday.

A speedy trial and sontence was ac complished in the case of the state of Wisconsin against Olla Carmichael, who was charged with stealing of black suit, dark coat, a pair of tan shoes and a razor and other small articles belonging to Edward Holden from a room in the Highland House at 206 East Milwaukee street, Car-michael was arraigned shortly after ten o'clock today, asked to be allowed to plead guilty and within a half hour had received sontence from the court. He was given one year at hard labor in the state prison at Waupun, the minimum sentence for larcony.

Carmichael was arrested yesterday ly the police and had the stolen prop orty, on him. Ho was wearing the shows and was forced to appear before the court in his stocking feet, the shoes being included in the pile of stuff used as "evidence.". The total value of the goods taken was fixed at The prisoner waived his examination saying, "I'll plend guilty," and the trial was set for October 3 with ball fixed at \$500 h it was explained to Carmichael that it he desired he could pleudyst once, so the defendant filed a patition asking for an immediate trial. The information in the case was filled by District At-torney Stanley G. Dunwiddle and Carmichael plended guilty. Over-indul-gence in whisky was given as the cause for his act.

Carmichael gave his age as forty

years old and said he came from Torre Haute, Ind., but does not appear to be more than thirty years of age. He came to Janesville in June and has been working in and around Janesville since then. The theft was committed yesterday morning be the workmen who heard at the Highland House were away at work, Didn't Cook Blaht.

The trial of Lawrence J. Hickle of Edgorton, who is charged with aban-loning his wife, Bertha Hickle, and wo yea rold son, Archie Bickie, hold open a week and may be settled by Bickle agreeing to pay a certain sum weekly toward the support of his wife and child. In the meantime the district attorney will confer with Mrs. Bickle to see what arrangements can be made, . It is alleged that when Blokle left her he left a note behind! wife did not cook his meals right and did not darn his socks right. Beltie was held to trial in the municipal court from Justice North's court.

Gaso Adjourned. Case Adjourned.

The case against John Fanizzo, the young Italian boy, who was charged eith stealing potatoes, was adjourned

OBITUARY.

Herbert Bick. Herbert Bick, the eleven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bick, 909 family, who are left to mourn his loss.

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Violent Deaths in City. Congested conditions of a great city New York last year.

-Wisconsin-

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Scores of women will do it this.

winter, in some poor, old base burner; and they'll get very little warmth out of it, too.

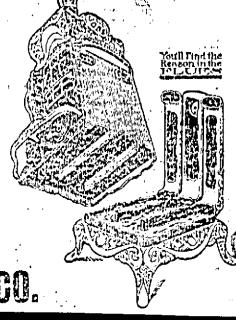
Don't you think it would be a good idea to buy a First Class Favorite Base Burner, with Triple Exposed Flues, and save enough on your coal bills this winter to buy a new dress in the spring? It is a positive fact - the Favorite does burn less coal and throws out more heat than any other base burner made.

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New arrival of sweaters. Cardinal and white at\$2.50

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patronage from people who have tried out the policy of paying big prices for Bental work, and come to the wise conclusion that they can get the Same value from my services

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You can also get everything out this part of the country, that goes with the Goldfish, Castles, Globes, Fish Food, etc.

lon size, 50c cach; 2 gallon size 650; 21/2 gallon size, 75c; 3 gallon size, 85c.

Castles, 10c and 25c each,

HINTERSCHIED'S

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

The preliminary meeting of the

The preliminary meeting of the Twentieth Century History class will be held at Library hall on Monday afternoon, Oct. 2; at three o'clock.

The sisters of Morey extend a most cordial invitation to the friends and patrons of The Palmer Memorial Mercy Hospital, to be present at the No. 132, R. N. of A., Wednesday evening in West Side I. O. O. F. hall, All Hospital Training School for murses.

INDUSTRIAL SHOW TO BE REAL EXHIBIT OF THE LOCAL PRODUCTS

Secretary Lane of the Industrial and Commercial Club Plans for Blg Exhibit Maturing Rapidly.

Unless something miscarries, Jane to the citizens of this community and to out-of-town visitors. Secretary Lane of the Industrial and Commercial mores more adequately than any previ-

Last year the "Made in Janesville" week was most interesting, the ox-hibits of the various business concerns being displayed in store windows. This year it is planned to con-centrate them all in one building and with this in view negotiations are pending for the rental of the rink for this purpose. Until this is settled upon the exact date can not be fixed.

promises he will have displays. I am now arranging for separate booths for each exhibit, the rental from which will pay the costs of the entire affair.

"In fact I have had communications from many outside manufacturers whose goods are sold here, asking if there is an annual exhibit of this kind and intimating they would like to ex-hibit. However, I prefer to make it an exclusive "Made in Janesville" affair and think this can be done easily

fair and think this can be done easily. The work will have the band there to play afternoon and evening, and it will be free to all. It should attract considerable attention not only in this city, but from away, and I understand that some of the firms employing traveling men, will have their sulesting the sulesting men at the form at the sulesting men at the sul become better acquainted with the products of the city."

MADE BY THIEVES

Three Madison Homes Broken Into and Robbed of Money and Valuables During Past Week,

Three robbaries of Madison homes, in which the robbers got away with morning for Webster City, In, where rich hauls in money and valuables, they will visit at the home of their have occurred within the part week daughter for a few days. and the police of that city are making endeavors to solve the problem of city the guest of his brother, G. U. who the thieves are. The latest on Pisher. He will go to La Crosse to the hight of September 23, was reporting to the local police by a card from the local police by a card from the form Police Thomas Shanghnessey of Madison, received this morning.

Mis. A. W. Horwood and Mrs. chief of Police Thomas Shanghnessey of Madison, received this morning.
The home of A. J. Lamboley near the Northwestern deput was broken into and money and valuable jewelry was stolen. Mr. Lamboley has offered an stolen. Mr. Lamboley has offered an october.

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Mrs. A. W. Horwood and Mrs. Good Miller were elected delegates to the state W. C. T. U. convention which convenes at Milwankee in Stolen. award of one hundred dollars for the for \$25 and \$20, a diamond pin, one relatives in this city, and one half karats; solid silver chain James Gillespie, junitor at the city and gold-plated heart looket with the half, is contined to his home by illness. initials, "A, J, L."; two mesh bags. John D, Craig, an employe of the one silver and one gold; with the full St. Paul company, has gone to Mitchname, A. J. Lambeloy; one reserv. ell, South Dakota, to visit his sister amothyst, engraved "A. J. La"; a gold and to attend the corn palace, bracelet with emerald stone and a sil- C. A. Story of Spokane, Wash., is. bracelet with emerald stone and a silver chain. The other two robberies visiting at the home of his cousin, occurred on the night of September Mrs. J. D. Craig on Washington St. 21.

Tramp Barber Wanted.

Chief of Police Appleby, has been in the clift this afternoon, requested by the constable at Reeds in the clift this afternoon.

Joseph Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Tramp Barber Wanted. harber who goes by the name of Eugene McNally, who is wanted there there a young girl from her home. McNally is described as about among the Beloit people in Janesville. home. McNally is described as about among twenty-four years of age, about five today. Mrs. Mrs. shaven with black hine and black sides week it burns. He frequents saloons and is usually dead-broke. McNally wore a black cap, dark line trousers, dark cont and a striped shirt.

CANNING FACTORY **FINISHING CORN CROP**

Entire Pea Crop Has Been Shipped Ready to Can.

Canning corn will be an old story by the end of the week. There are about one hundred and fifty people employed at present on the corn crop and it is being rushed to com-pletion to make ready for the canning of the sauerkraut which will begin next week. There was a very fair corn crop this year the rain coming just in time to save it from drying up entirely. There will be seventy thous-and cases of corn shipped this year in all and about two car loads are shipped every day. These seventy thousand cases of corn were gotten from tweleve thousand acres which the company has distributed through

only half a crop was cannod at the factory here. Every one of the twenty-Fish Food, the best on the market, 10c per pkg.

Fish Globes, small size, 10c rain spoiled the crop and made the cach, one gallon size, 35c; 1½ gal-cutput of the factory less than it has been for some time.

been for some time.

Cabbages are being cut up for sauer-krant and in the course of fermenta-tion, a process through which they go before being canned. It takes about two weeks for the cabbage to formentment to the right degree but it will be ready to be shipped in small quantities at least by the end of next

The Woman's Misselnary Society of the Presbyterian church, will hold its meeting this evening at the home

Hospital Training School for nurses, members are requested to be present to be held at Library Hall, Thursday as the first entertainment committee evening, September, 28th, at eight have an entertainment for the evening. Clock, Alice E. Cavey, Recorder,

MAN ON DEATHBED STARTS DIVORCE SUIT

oung German Seeks to Free His Wife When Told He Was Dying

Cleveland, O., Sept. 27,-Hoplessly ll from tuberculosis, Nicholas Matyo a young Gorman here, has filed a suit for divorce in order that his wife, equally young, will not have to bear the burdens of his misfortune,

Matyo osserts that he is no longer ville is to have an industrial exhibit able to work and does not feel that it in November that will be a surprise is right to load her down with the care of an incurable sick man. He was Secretary taken with the disease six months ago, He has rented a small room where he club is hard at work on plans for this will undoubtedly spend his last days. exhibit and will demonstrate what Ills wife is broken hearted over the Janesville does in the world of come divorce action but is consoled by the fact that they have entered an agree ment to remarry in case Matye should recover and regula his health.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION Miss Charlotte Charlton is spend-

Glen Hobertson of Chicago, formerly of this city, was the guest of

triends here yesterday.

Mrs. Will Funk was hostess to a In speaking of the plan, Secretary
Lane said: "Every manufacturer I have talked with is enthusiastic and promises he will have displays. I am

pent' yesterday in this city. Mrs. Richard Griffith and children are spending a few days with friends in Milton, Miss Emina Klauna of Whitewater,

visited friends here yesterday.
Rev. Bauchep, presiding elder of the a few hours hero with his family visit-They were on their way back to Platteville, having been visit-ing in Sparta, Milwaukee and Wanke-

the McNell auto from a trip to Ash

Alton Williams of Stoughton was distor in the city yesterday. Art Pyo was among the Clintonville

eoble here vesterday. J. M. Evans was down from Evans ville yestorday.

J. A. Sprengel of Whitowater re-W. Dickinson of Edgerton was caller in Janesville vesterday. E. R. Hicks of Oshkosh was in the

city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. John' Welch left this

A. L. Fisher of Minneapolis is in the

Earl Bush of Brodhead visited

award of the audited goods and the friends and relatives here today, arrest of the thiores. The articles Miss Lillian Frest of Kilbourn is arrest of the thioves. The articles Miss Lillian Frost of Killiourn is stolen were: \$40 in bills, two checks spending a few days with friends and

John D. Craig, an employe of the

the city today. W. M. Wells of Sharon had business

Mrs. W. H. Judd is spending the

Mrs. W. H. Judd is spending the week in Chicago.
Mrs. Fordinand Butziaff and daughter of Greens, in, arrived in the city last evening to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cella Carlson.
Mrs. Matilda Pach arrived this morning from Abordeen, S. D., for the funeral of her niece, Mrs. Cella Carlson.

son.

Mrs. Matilda Pach arrived this morning from Aberdeen, S. D., for the funeral of her niece, Mrs. Celia Carlson, which will be held tomorrow.

Hubbard Squash Each 20 & 15c.:

Canning Pears, crate\$1.00 Can your pears now. Peaches, basket ...30c and 35c Malaya Grapes and Concord Crapes.

Wild Crab Apples, pk. 25t Fancy large Cooking Apples,

pk,30e 6 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c One Large Grandma Washing · Powder, one Pearl Soap and One Export Borax Soap, all

for150 Bring in your Big Master Scap 'coupons and get a package of Snowboy Powder free.

Whiz Soap with tag50 6 Big Five Toilet Paper ... 25c Home made Broad, Cookies, and Doughnutz, fresh daily.

Pure Cider Vinegar, gal. . . . 25c Pints, Quarts and Two Quarts Mason and Economy Fruit

3 Double Thick Fruit Jar Rings

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CARLSON'S FUNERAL IN ROCKFORD TODAY

Services Were in Charge of Carpentors' Union in Forest City-Interment in Cometery There.

Funeral services for Leo G. Carlson who took his own life Monday mornwho took his own me Montaly morning after he had fatally wounded his wife, were held in Rockford today. The Carpenters' union of the Forest City had charge of the burial rites and large number of the labor organizations attended. Interment was made in one of the cometerles there. Carlson's body was shipped from here yesterday afternoon on the five o'clock nterurban car.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Special Permit: A marriage license and special permit was granted to H. H. Bahcock of the town of Albien and Miss Vera Saunders of Edgerton, at the court house this morning.

Marriage License A tharringe license was issued at the office of the county clerk this morning to Wilson Gordon of Madison and Miss Hatrie Morrisey of Beloft, both colored. Judge Here Monday: ' Judge Grimm

will be at the court house next Monday, Oct. 2, for the opening of the fall term of the circuit court, Decision Postponed: The decision

I the Tax Commission on the Janesille tax cases has been postponed un-

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3 lbs. Richelieu Coffee \$1.00. Manor House Coffee 38c. French Gloss for Laundry 10c Blodgett's Pancake Flour. 4 large Dill Pickles, 5c. Beauty Candy Kisses 10c lb. Fresh Salted Peanuts 12c lb. Flour at Mill Prices.

Purity Patent Flour \$1.15. Gold Medal Flour \$1.35. Shaker Salt, Pure and Flows Fresh Eggs 25c doz. Concord Grapes 17c bskt.

Jelly Tumblers 20c doz. 2 Golden Eagle Salmon 35c. 1 doz. G. E. Salmon \$2.00. Calumet Baking Powder 25c. 25 oz. K. C. Balding Powder 25e 3 Kingsford's Corn Starch 25c. 3 Silver Gloss Starch 25c. 6 lbs Bulk Starch 25c. 6 lb, box G. S. Starch 55c. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 10c. 3 Lewis Lye 25c. 2 lbs. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c.

Fresh Holland Rusk 10c. New Shelled Walnuts 50c lb. 8 Santa Claus or Lenox 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. 6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c. 100 Sunny Monday Soap \$4.00. 3 cans Corn or Peas 25c. Sunny Day Tomatoes 10c.

Pretzels 8c lb. Home Made Jelly 10c Fresh Ground Horse Radish 10c Pure Maple Syrup. Maple Sugar 10 lbs. \$1.00.

Price's Lemon, Vanilla, Almond, Extract and Fruit Color 10c bottle. Crosse & Blackwell's Chow. Antoninis, Olive Oil. TARRagon iVnegar, 30c. Lipton's Tea 30c. 2 lbs. H. R. Lard 25c.

GROCERIES AND MEAT. NASH

3 Graham Crackers 25c.

YOUNG WOMAN WAS HALED INTO COURT

Florence Goldsmith, Aged 18, Ar ranged For Drunkenness is Put On Probation by the Court.

Evil Influences caused trouble for

woman, who was arraigned in municipal court this morning for drunkenness. Miss Goldsmith fell in with Mabel Griffin Walker last evening and they, in company with two men, began drinking. The Goldsmith girl, not inured to such habits, could not hundle the Bauer as well as the others and was locked up in the woman's cell at the police station overnight. She pleaded gully to the charge in court this morning. The young woman does not appear to be a hardened character and the judge did not desire to send her to jall so adjourned the case two weeks and put the young woman on probation, warning her to leave evil companions alone. The girl is not yet uneteen years of age.

John Garvey was given five days in jail on the same charge. Carvey was arrested by the officers yesterday, and in order that the man might receive medical attention gave him a straight sentence. It is said that the man has been drinking heavily of late and is suffering from an injury to his leg. Ills nerves were on edge when he was arraigned today and although he plead not guilty at first, he changed his plea in order that he might be given

Blue Damsons

Best for jam. Will soon be gone. Small basket .. 15c Funey Red or White Cal. Grapes, 1b.8e Concords, busket17c Pound Sweet Apples, lb. 4c Maiden Blush Apples, lb. 4c Seekel Pears, fey., lb. 6c Egg Plant, heavy, 10e Cauliflower and Peppers,

Pound Cake

Fresh lot this A. M. Nut. Raisin, Marble, Citron, Molasses Fruit. Elkhorn Cream Cheese ... 10c Swiss Cheese, 1b,20c

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All grocers have it. 33c Per Lb.

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Co.

Louis ("Bliddy") O'Rourke was mother prisoner haled into court to ay for drunkenness. The judge handed "Biddy" a straight sentence of ten days, Biddy having appeared in court rather frequently.

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Peppers, Cauliflower, Pickling Onions, Spanish Onions, Sweet Potatoes, Red and White Cabbage, Celery, Carrots, Beets, Cucumbers, Spinach, Green Onions, Radishes, Lettuce, Egg Plant, Rhutabagas, Citron, Pumpkins, Musk-

melons, Table Grapes, Pears, Peaches, Oranges and Bananas.

New Cranberries 12c 1b. Wafer Sliced Dried Beef, Bacon, Boiled Ham.

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NOLAN BROS. **Big Special** Sale

For Tomorrow 15 lbs: Granulated Sugar \$1.00 with an order for \$1,00 worth of

other groceries; soap not includ-Choicest Home Grown Potatoes, Fancy Home Grown Sound Ripe Tomatoes, bu. of 56 lbs. .. 50¢ Flour is higher; buy it now. Pillsbury's XXXX Fancy Patent \$1.45 Golden Loaf, Finest Minnesota Patent Flour made\$1.45 We sell Big Jo and Jorsey Lily

Flour. Daisy Fancy High Grade Patent \$1.45
Bushel baskets of finest Canning Pears 95¢ We have plenty of Mason Fruit Jars, pints, quarts and two quarts.

Lay in a supply of sugar at these prices as they may not hold. We pay 21c doz, for strictly fresh

CASH"GROCERY

Potatoes, Bushel 75c Peck - 20c

Shoe Sale

Women's \$3.50 Tan Shoes, button style, military heels, at \$2.45 a pair. Women's Patent Leather Button Shoes, cloth top, newest style, military eels, at \$2.45. Women's Gun Metal Shoes, in but-

ion or face style, \$3.00 grade, at \$1.95 n pair,
Women's nice kid button shoes, mat
call tops, military hoes, regular \$3:00

Misses' Dress Bhoes, button or lace

style, in patent colt, gun metal and tan calf skin; \$3.50 grade, at \$2.45 a Men's Work Shoes in tan or black calf skin, made into 2 full soles, war-ranted to wear, at \$1.95 a pair. Boys' \$2.50 dress shoes in gun metal,

button style, at \$1.95 a pair. Hoys' box calf school shoes, made to stand hard wear, with good heavy soles, all sizes, at, \$1.45 a pair, Ciris' Gun Metal School Shoes, but-

ton style, at \$1.25 and \$1.45. Girls' vici kid shees in button or hace style, at \$1.00 and \$1.25 a pair. Children's storm rubbers, size 41/2 to 1014 at 39c a pair.
Girls storm rubbors, 11 to 2, at 45c. Women's storm rubbers, size 3 to 8, at 59c; boys' rolled edge sandals, 60c

and 75c men's heavy rolled odge san-Dry Goods Dept.

Ladies' Sweaters Coats, 75c, \$1.45 nd \$2.45. Children's Sweater Coats, 50c and

Flannel Gowns, 50c, 73c and 98c. Men's Flannel Night Shirt 73c, Long Kimonos flanneletto 75c and Pressing Sacques 25e and 50c. One piece Dresses \$1,00, Ladies Union Suits and separate

arment, fleeced and wool. Blankels and Conforters. . Sheets, 48c and 75c, Pillow Slips, 25c and 40c pair.

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That you can get.

Green's Scratch Feed Af The Reduced Price Of

\$1.75 Per 100 Lbs. Next Monday the price advances, so get your order in

this week. The quality of our SCRATCH FEED is always. the same so you run no chances, whether you phone

or call, If you have bought your supply tell your friendsthey will certainly appreciate

Orders taken until '9 o'clock Saturday evening. Call, phone or write and your order-will -have prompt at-F.H. Green & Son

115 N. Main

Hay, Feed, Seeds

Get a Pork Roast For Tomorrow's Dinner. Lb. 11c

Pork Steak, 13c

Round Steak, 13c Pienie Hams, lb......10c Brisket Bacon, 14c Mutton Stew 05c Mutton Shoulder Roast, . . 8c Mutton Shoulder, Steak, 11c Leg o' Mutton,121/20 Mutton Chops, 121/20

P. FITCH

212 W. Milwankee St.

SUGAR BEET HARVEST DELAYED BY RAIN

Wet Weather Prevents Beets From Maturing and Factory Cannot Open Before October 10.

Unless the weather dries within a short time the sugar beet harvest will be exceedingly late this year. The boots are very slow maturing in wet ground and already the crop has been put back a great deal. As far as is known at the present time the factory; will not start working on the present crop until the tenth of October 1988 and 1 tober, at the earliest, and in all probability, it will be later than that. At this time there are about five hundred men in the fields and as soon as the men in the analysis of the fall run there will be at least four hundred employed in the factory liself.

A new weed categor and sand re-mover have been installed at the end o fthe canal through which the heets come into the factory from the sheds and this muchine will remove all the foreign substances from the beets hefore they pass into the washer and cutting muchines.

HOG PRICES REMAIN ON DOWNWARD MOVE

Market Continued Weak Today With Some Marked Declines in Evi-dence.—Cattle More Steady.

[BY UNITED PRESS.] Chicago, Sept. 27.—The hog market continued weak; today, with declines of ten to twenty cents in evidence in even the best of the offerings. Reeven the best of the offerings, 100-celpts totalled 28,000 which is one of the highest Wednesday runs in the season. The top of the market was \$6.80 ten cents below yesterday's high mark, and the whole outlook was

discouraging. Cattle were in better demand today following the poor market yesterday, and prices were fairly steady. Receipts were placed at 14,500.

corpus were placed at 14,500,
Sheep receipts were 40,000 and the
market weak. All receipts of live
stock were the largest in some time
for Wednesday. Quotations:
Cattle receipts—14,600,
Musket—stoods

Market—stendy. Heeves—4.70028.00. Cows and helfers—2.00076.20. Stockers and foeders—2.00@5.60. Calves—6.00@9.75.

Hog receipts-23,000. Market—weak. Light—6.100/6.75. Heavy—6.000/6.70. Mixed—6.15496.80, Plgs—3,69496.10, Rough—6.09496.25, Sheep.

Sheep receipts-10,000. Market—wenk. Western—2.75Q 4.30, Natives—2.50G 4.15. Lambs—4.00G 6.15. Wheat

Sept.-Opening, 94%; high, 94%; low, 94; closing, 94. Doc.—Opening, 98%; high, 98%; low, 9714; closing, 9752.

Closing -94 14 60 95. Barley. Closing-70@1.2 Oats.

Sept.—45%. Duc.—47%.

Live Stock.

CATTLE-Good to prime beeves, \$1.550
8.00; fair to good beeves, \$2.6047.23; common to tair beeves, \$1.550
8.00; range steers, \$4.752.00; inference of the close of the consideration was \$12.00.00
8.00; range steers, \$4.752.00; range cows, \$2.505
8.00; range complete part of the complete part of the

to choice helfers, 21,2547.50,

110718—Prime heavy butchers, 2407.300
ths., 34,7536.35; prime heavy, 3007400 lbs.,
36,0078.35; choice light butchers, 1907720
lbs., 34,5547.00; choice packing, 250 lbs.
and up. 36,5047.50; choice light, 1007140
lis., 34,547.00; rough heavy packing, 34,23
46,50; light mixed, 150 lbs. and up. \$4,7039
6,55; pigs, 1107140 lbs., 32,0096.50; pigs, 110
lbs., and under, 34,4076.75.

SUMMER FRUITS ARE BECOMING SCARCE

Crabappies, Niagara Grapes, Damson Plums Aiready Gone and Others Becoming Higher

Rapidly. Summer fruits are beginning to thin out and others are rising to lofty altitudes. Crabapples are an unknown quantity, Niagara grapes cannot be found very readily and Damson plums are scarce all over the country. Fresh oggs are bringing 25 cents now and creamery butter has been raised from one to two cents a pound. Dalry but for is mostly very poor both in quality and price. Although there is a large variety of pears, both eating and canning, they are increasing in price rapidly and in all probability will not last very much longer.

Fresh Vegetables.

Beets, bunch-11/2002c lb. Cabbage-5c to 10c each, Mpc Cucumbers—All. Cucumbers—3 for 5c. Cucumpors—3 for oc. Carrots, bunch—14cM2c lb. New Pointoes, bu—80cG90c. Onions (Texas yellow)—2063c lb. Tomatoes, home grown—2cG2c lb. Green Tomatoes—Any price, sweet Polatoes—35c pk., 4c@5c lb. Caulinower—10c@20c.

H. C. Peppors-20c2@5c doz. Summer Squash—Societe uach.
Colory—Sc@8c stalk.
Dill Weed—10c.
Citron—15c. 2 for 25c.

Fresh Fruit. Apples, cating, fancy—ic th. Apples, cooking—20673c th. Hananas, dozen—10c@20c. Concord Grapes, H. G -17e@20c

Dairy-24.

Eggs-2014. Potatoes. New-60@65.

Delaware Grapes—10c hsk, Malaga grapes—10c th., 65c hasket. Tokny Grapes—10c@50c bsk, Tongy Grapes—Todg. 30c.
Lemons, per doz.—30c.
Plums, canning, basket—25c@30c.
Peaches, basket—25c@55c,
Peaches, basket—30c@40c.
Peaches, basket—31c@64.50, Oranges, dozen—30c@50c. Muskmelons, each—5, 8, 10, 121/4c. Pears, doz—25c@40c. Caming Pears, pk—2c@4c lb. Watermelons—7c@20c. Quinces—45c basket, Cranberries—12c lb.

Eggs.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter, brick-32c@33c. Dairy butter, lb.—27c. Eggs, fresh, doz.—25c. Butterine, lb.—15c@20c.

Flour, Nuts and Poports. Hickory nuts, lb.—8c. English walnuts—15c@25c. Flour, per snck—\$1.40@\$1.00. Graham Flour, 10-lb, macks-30c@

itye Flour, per sack-30c@70c. Cornmeal, 10-lb, suck—25c, Whole wheat flour, 10-lb, suck—35c

Popeorn—5c.

Honey.
Honey. comb, lb.—20c.
Honey, strained, pint—25c.
Honey, strained, ½ pint—15c.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE

Janesville, Wis., Sopt. 27, 1911. Feed. Oil Meal-\$2,10@\$2.25 per 100 lbs.

Oats. Hay, Straw. Straw-\$0@\$7. Straw—\$10#7.

Baled and Loose Hay—\$17@\$19.

Rye—60 lbs. 86c,

Barley, 50 lbs.—80c@\$1.09.

Bran—\$1.35@\$1.40.

Middlings -\$1.45@\$1.55. Outs-42e@45c. Poultry Markets

Hrollers, dressed—10c.
Hogs.
Hogs.
Different grades—30.50@\$7.00.
Steers and Cows. Veal-36.50@\$7.50. Hear-\$3,50@\$5,00.

Mutton-\$4,0000\$5.00. Lambs, light-\$4.00. Butter and Eggs. Creamery—27c@28c. Dairy-21c@23c. Eggs, fresh-19c. Vegetables.

Green Apples, bu,—50c@75c. Beets, bu,—50c. New Potatoes, bushel—75c. New Potatoes, bushel—75c. Sweet Corn—6 doz. 50c. Musk Melons—35c@75c doz. Vatormelons, small—30c@50c. Carrots-50c.

Elgin Butter Market. Elgin, Ill., Sept. 25.—Butter, 26c; irm output: Elgin district for week.

Ladies' Night at the "Moose": Janesville Lodge No. 197, L. O. O. M. will have ladies night Thursday even-ing, Sept. 28. The committee in charge are planning for a good time and all Moose are urged to come and bring their ladies with them. J. W. a public school teacher.

ment was caused at one of the local picture houses had evening when a cat and dog, which in some manner, and by that efficient forwarded to the got into the place started hostilities. The eat led the dog several times the fund so collected shall be remitted.

TEACHERS' PENSION LAW IS EXPLAINED IN RECENT LETTER

Many Inquiries Rectived Are Answer ed in Statement Made By Assistant State SuperIntendent. [STEERS BUT OF JAMES 141]

Madison, Wis., Sept. 27.—The teachers' retirement fund and pension a flood of inquiries from school boards These inquiries have been answered in a circular letter explaining the law. The essential features of the law were outlined today by James B. Borden. assistant state superintendent of pub-lle instruction, in the following state-

much experience they may have had.

"The law is permissive in respect to all persons in class 1, and mandatory upon all persons in class 2. School boards must not withhold any portion of the salary of persons in class 1 unof the salary of t of the salary of persons in class 1 unless notified in writing before Sept. 1, 1912, that such tenchers wish to come under the provisions of this law. Un-less persons in this class notify the board in writing before that date, they need not contribute and cannot at any time hereafter become beneficiaries

under the act,
"School boards must withhold a cer tain percentage of the mouthly salary of all persons in class 2 who teach aft-er September 1, 1911. The law is mandatory upon all persons in class 2, whether or not they desire to take ad-

vantage of the law.
"All persons coming under the provisions of the act who have taught ten years or less, must contribute one per cent of their monthly sulary, pro-yided that no one person—shall con-tribute more than \$15 in any one year. All persons coming under the pro-yisions of this act who have taught more than ten and less than twenty-six years must contribute 2 per cent of their monthly salary, provided that no one person shall contribute more than \$30 in any one year.

"School heards are directed to with-

hold monthly the percentage fixed and to give the teachers a statement of the amount so withheld at the time the monthly salary is paid. "This law does not apply to the

city of Milwaukee, but affects teachers in all other public schools in the state, including rural, graded and high "In computing the length of time a

person has taught, not more than seven yeras may be counted for work in other than the public schools and in schools in the city of Milwaukee or in other states.

"After a person has made twenty-five annual contributions to the fund, his payments shall cease even though he remains longer in the service as "School district treasurers shall re-

Cat and a Dog Tune: Much amuse school year, whereupon it shall be for-

You're billous, you have a throbbing scusation in your head, a bad taste in your mouth, your eyes burn, your skin is yellow with dark rings under your eyes, your lips are parched. No wonder you feel ugly, mean and ill-tempered. Your system is full of bile not properly passed off, and what you need is a cleaning up inside. Don't continue being a billous nuisance to yourself and cleaning the last the passed to have being a billous fulls and thing. those who love you, and don't resort to harsh physics that irritate and injure. Remember, that every disorder of the stomach, liver and intestines can be quickly cured by morning with gentle, thorough Cascarets, a 10 cent box will keep you and the entire family feeling good for

months. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing occasionally. Children love to take Cascarets, because they tasto good and never gripe or sicken.

State Bank of Cazenovia

CAZENOVIA, WIS.

J. C. Anderson, Pres.

Peter Milfred, V. Pres. J. Hanzlik, Cashier.

John Walsh, V. Pres.

Cazenovia, September 20, 1911.

Enclosed you will find check for \$800.00 (Eight hundred) to apply on some good loan if you have any on hand. You always handled them in good shape for me. I thought I would send the check with the letter to save delay.

JOHN WALSH, Çazenovla, Wis.

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Mr. Walsh is Vice-President of the State Bank of Cazenovia and has loaned money through Mr. Hughes of the Ladysmith Abstract Co., for four years.

The original letter is on file at The Cazette Office.

DEATH OF ALBION RESIDENT TUESDAY

Thomas B. Collins, for Many Years Prominent Resident of Dano Prominent Resident of Dar County Township, Died Yesterday—Other Edgerton News.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Edgerton, Sept. 27,-Thomas B. Collus, an old-time resident and business man of Albion, died yesterday of dhe law, which has been in effect in this with for the past two years. He was a flood of inquiries from school boards one son and one daughter survive. all over the state, by whom its various for many years he conducted a drug provisions are not well understood, and grocery store in his home town them inquiries have been answered and retired from same eight or ten years ago, The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Seventh

Day Baptist church.

Cave Bridge Party.

Misses Leo and Venice Thompson last night gave a bridge party at their ment:
 "Chapter 323, laws of 1911, otherwise known as the teachers pension law, recognizes two classes of porsons. The first class includes all persons no matter how little or how much experience they may have had, "The law is permissive in respect to all persons in class 1, and mandatory land large and large an

Route No. 4, out of Edgerton, has been confined to his home for a week or more with illness and to make the time on even two weeks he is enjoying a brief vacation. He will enter on duty again Monday next, Julius Wille, a brother, is filling the place.

William Barnes, the veteran meat dealer, again has entered the field for the buying of calves and poultry, in consequence of which his market is closed a portion of the time, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Marsden of Rio.
Wis., are here on a visit to relatives

for a few days. During a severe electrical storm, the chimney of the residence of Charles Trottin in the third ward, was struck by lightning at 4:30 o'clock this morn-ing, shattering it to pieces. No other particular damage was done.

Do you remember the good cough cure mother used to have? It didn't taste like cherry pie but it did cure a cough in a hurry. Mr. Pfennis, our Graduate Pharmacist and Chemour Graduate Pharmacist and Chemist, makes our cough balsam by percolation direct from the roots, barks and balsams of wild cherry, bloodroot, Lobela, white pine bark. Thereby obtaining the full medicinal virtue and strength of each drug-making it into a syrup we call Badger Cough Italsam. It is made after an old prescription which is today the best cure for any cough, breachilal or lung scription which is today the best cure for any cough, bronchial or lung trouble, healing and soothing to the irritaed throat and lungs, it cures by assisting to expell the phiegm from the lungs, not by dosing the system with morphine and chiereform as de the modern patent cough remedies leadening the nervous system, stupifying the lungs into rotaining the mu cous, thereby bringing on possible prouponts and pleurisy. Hadger cous, thereby bringing on possing produments and pleurisy. Hadger Cough Balsam is a trustworthy expectorant, it loosens up and expells the phlegm. Get a bottle today for yourself or the children. It's safe to use, 25c. Hadger Drug Co., Milwaukee and River streets. The Drug kee and River streets. The Drug Store that makes a specialty of drugs.

London, Sept. 27.—Lowis Waller, who for many years has been regarded as the fluest romantic actor on the English stage, sailed today for his first visit to America. Mr. Waller has been engaged to play the leading role in Robert Hichen's "Garden of Allah," on its production in New York next month by Lieble and Company.

Cenesce M. E. Conference.

Lo Roy. N. Y., Sept. 27.—The Genesce of the Methodist Episcopal church met in annual season of the Northern Illinois annual conference of the United Brethern Conference.

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Are YOU Wearing the WRONG Corset?

Look in the mirror-you can tell at a glance. If your figure is trim, propcrly rounded and in pleasing, graceful lines with long, tapering waist and hips, you are correctly corseted; otherwise you are spolling a naturally good figure through an illfitting corset—it's all in the corset itself .

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

F a carpenter should work for years with a dult tool, and offer as his only explanation that he could not afford to have it sharpened, you would answer him: "But, surely you lose more money by having it dult so that you cannot do as much work."

Wouldn't you? And yet, maybe you are doing the very same thing.

I know hundreds of people who are. The dull tool is some foolish little habit, which daily humpers and hinders them in their work.

The effort it would cost them to overcome it cannot posibly be equal to the effort they have to make every day to overcome the difficulties and bindrances it causes

thom. A newspaper showed me his notebook the other A newspaper showed me his notologok the other day. It was a very neat affair, filled with carefully written, theroughly legible notes. Having seen his notes on previous occasions, when they consisted of impossible scrawls on stray scraps of paper, I expressed my astendshment at the change and inquired how it came about

"Woll, you see, Miss Cameron," he explained," I got tired of hauling out those scraps of paper and spending a lot of time trying to make out what I'd written and then throwing them away and writing my story from memory and making a dozen mistakes. I docided it didn't pay, and I've been keeping my notes, so I can read them the last few months, and you don't know how much time and trouble it saves."

There was a man who realized how much more it cost to use a dull tool

What's your dull tool? Perhaps it's a cluttered desk that costs you as much time every day hunting for something as it would take to clean up the whole desk.

Perhas it's a slovenly habit of dress or a carelessness about your freepass it's a sloventy must of dress of a carelessness about your finger nails that rejudices more people against you than you can win back by all your sterling worth of brain and character.

Perhaps it's a carelessness about your health—a habit of eating too lime every day lumiting and reaching for things than it would take you to set

the whole place in legical and helpful order.

Perhaps 1t5s a carelegesmoss about your health—a halbt of eating too

rapidly, or not walking enough, or not drinking sufficient water that costs you very disproportionately in officiency and ability.

Perhaps you have none.
But it you are my old friend, the "average man or woman," I very much

MOTHER'S CORNER

BY JULIA CHANDLER.

"All that I am, or ever hope to be, I owe to my Mother." -Abraham Lincoln.

INCE the invitation was extended to the mothers who read this paper to talk over their perplexities with me, I have had more letters tell-ing me many things. In thinking them over, I am sure that the most dominant note is contained in the question; "What shall I say to my children when they ask questions upon

delicato subjects?" It has been my observation that a child will not voluntarily ask a ques-

tion until he or she is mentally and morally ready to receive the answer to that question.

I believe it is the wiscr way to epplain what our children ask us—explain in clear, simple words, without foolish embarrassment. He sure, however, that both the question asked and the answer given is understood. For it is quite possible that our children are voleing a question picked up from some other child, in which case it is probable that the question itself is not even understood. We should make sure that they know just what it is they want to know. It 'is not well to leave the young mind muddled

when once it has been awakened to inquiry, for if mother refuses to answer a natural, simple question she may be sure that there are older playmates who will "I evade their questions upon life's mysteries," said

one mother to me.

Evasion is even more harmful than a direct refusal to answer, for the very evasion urouses an abnormal curiosity of mind in the child, which would not otherwise exist. It places

the subject in question in a false light. Mother may have no evidence of the child's intention at the time, but she may be sure that he will seek information she has not given him from a less reliable source—from some time who may be sure.

Information she has not given inn from a less require source—from some one who may, perhaps, desecrate a sacred subject.

In addition to this it is the child's right to ask mother what he (or she) wishes to know, and it is his equal right to receive a straightforward answer from her, for is she not the keeper of the Garden of his Mind, responsible to God for the seed that are sown? Will not God hold her if the garden grows up with wrong impressions—weeds that choke out the leavens of themsh?

And there is a danger, dear Sowers of the Seed—a danger of planting your seed before you have prepared your sell.

The boy asks mother a question upon a certain subject-or maybe it is the little daughter who asks. That in itself proves that his mind is sufficiently undure to understand her answer.

It does not follow, however, that he can understand overything his mother knows upon the subject. It is unwise, therefore, to explain more than is asked. Don't answer what he does not ask. Rest assured if mother has not hed to him in the first instance, he will return to her with his questions when the soil in the Gardon of his Mind is ready for further seed.

Other questions may follow the first one in quick succession, which is well. It is proof that the first seed has taken root. But to answer these further questions before they are asked is forcing the garden-planting seed before the soil is ready for them. Every mother's individual way of answering these intimate questions

of her children is the best way for that mother's children. I do not presume to ask any mother to adopt any other mother's way.

But I do presume to beg for the children the same frankness and honesty upon delicate topics that they would receive in any other perfectly

For if, by mother's manner, it is suggested to the child-minded that she has either field to him, or evaded him, or told him less than he asked, he will take particular pains to find some older child who will give him the information of the child have been asked. tion he should have had only from his mother,

To Repair a Map.

A god preparation to use in retorn places.

The Wealthy Ones of Earth. Taking into account Australia and placing the pieces which have fallen all of the islands of the tropical seas, off the cotton of the map may be the world may have 10,000 millionmade as follows: Bont up a paste of aires, outside of North America and rye flour and add to it good glue in Europe, Russia excluded, The United proportion of one-quarter the weight States alone must have more milof the flour. Mix well; spread lightly | Henaires than the total for continents on the cotton, and carefully affix the which contain two-thirds of the pecple in the world.

MORPFOMEN 25 GABINET



t think him so-because I think him so.

MELONS, MUSK AND WATER.

To the true melon lover nothing added in the way of flavor to a ripe, rich melon improves it. A melon, elther musk or water melon, should be thoroughly chilled before serving. Water melon scooped from the pink deliciousness with an ice cream scoop and sorved on wall-washed grapo leaves makes a delightful dessert.

When wanted to take the place of a preserve for tea, musk melon may bo cut in dice and sprinkled with a grating of nutures and sugar and a law drops of lemon julce. Such a dish will not go begging.

Water Melan Sherbet .- Scrape the ripe pulp from the melon, saving all the juice; to two quarts of the mixture add a cup of sugar and a cup of finely chopped nut meats; freeze, and when partly frozen stir in the benten whites of two eggs and finish freezing. A little lomon juice added before freezing improves the flavor,

A most delicious dessert when one has company and wants an extra attractive dessert is prepared as follows: Cut ripe musk melons in halves crosswise, remove the seeds and fill with vanilla ico cream; decorate with almonds dipped in chocolate to resomble seeds and serve on plates covered with grapo leaves.

Water Melon Pickles .-- Peel and cut the meion rind into small pieces and put them into a stone jar; sprinkle with sait and let them stand, over night. To every pound of melon allow a half pound of sugar, a pint of vinegar and stick of cinnamon, and cloves to taste. Cook the ingredients together, then add the molon, which has been parbolled until tender in clear water. Add to the slrup and scald. Then put away in a jar covared with a cloth.

Preserved Melon Rind.—Peol and chop the rind, then cook together with omons silced with seeds removed. Add three-fourths of a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit and cook in the sirup until clear. Fill the jara with the preserve, pour over the hot sirup

Nellie Maxwell.

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

WHEN THE CRESCENT BEFORE THE CROSS

By A. W. MACY. It will soon be twelve centuries since the Cross and the Crescent met in deadly combat in the beautiful valley of the Loire, in France, and the Crescent went down in ignominous defeat. Mahomet had been dead a hundred years, but his worshipers were pressing forward with fanatical zeal, and bid fair to conquer the earth. They had invaded Persia and Syria, and had pressed into Egypt. Thence they had swarmed into Spain, laying waste its towns and cities with fire and sword. And now they were overrunning France in plundering hordes, dealing death and destruction to the Inhabitants, Apainst them went Charles Martel, until then a petty Franklah king. He was able to master only a few thousand soldlers, picked up here and there; but they were made of stern stuff, and were defending their homes. For two days the battle raged—some accounts say seven days-and at its close many thousands of Sara-cens lay dead, while the rest were in terror-stricken flight. It was a marvelous victory, and it rolled back the tide of Moslem conquest. But for It, Mohammedanism might have overrun Europe, and set back the hands of progress a thousand years.

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many perfect details.

the right choice of draperies. If the home has a nondescript collection

Draperies in soft, unobtrusive colors are best for the ordinary home. Where the house is small and the eye quickly passes from one room to the next, one should be conscious only of some softly colored fabric at door or window that melts unobtrusively into the color scheme of the vista. If the eye is arrested at this doorway by semething striking, and at the doorway beyond by another noticeable effect, it is like being startled

When buying draperles for the home, these quiet effects seem, to many, too simple and unobtrusive. In the shop, away from the other furnishings of the home, these things look very plain, and so the homemaker selects something gayer or more fancy. But when she gots her selection home, she finds the effect quite different. These kay things are, in the home, "spotty," or fussy, while those which seemed plain would

from the effect of fine furniture or beautiful pictures, and the right draperies can add much to the heauty-value, of the simplest furnishings. If you wish to take a degree in the fine art of home-making, let the pertiones and other draperies slip perfectly into your scheme of furnishing, so that you will feel their beauty of color and charm of line without



One of the Helps to a Charming Home.

HE fine art of home-making is built up of many things. The furnishings are quite as important as the cuisine, and the right atmosphere is as essential as either. The one who goes into a home furnished inartistically, no matter how delicious may be the food served, nor how gental the atmosphere, does not have the sense of complete satisfaction in it that he would have were the furnishings a delight to the eye. In the perfect home, there is no jarring note, so that the woman who is anxious to make this sort of home, needs to study every detail. Nothing is too small to contribute to the making or marring of the effect desired. And as has been said, one has to hulld up the perfect home of

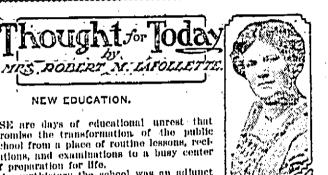
One of the things that helps give a pleasing and harmonious effect is of draperies, all different, all inharmonious, it is difficult to make that home appear restful to the eye. And if it disturbs the eye, it will insensibly disturb the spirit.

by successive unexpected exclamations. And effects that put one's nerves on the jump, so to speak, are not artistic.

have been restful and artistic. Po, in building the Home Beautiful, study carefully the matter of draperies. Do not think that these are a small detail that will not count for much in the general effect. The wrong draperies can detract much

scarcely being conscious of their individuality.

Barbara Bound



HESE are days of educational unrest that promise the transformation of the public school from a place of routine lessons, recltations, and examinations to a busy center

NEW EDUCATION.

tations, and examinations to a busy conter-of preparation for life. Early in our history the school was an adjunct to the home. Only the rudiments were taught, and school days were a small part of the average child's life. As we prospered the school system was exalted and extended. Today from kindergarten, to college, through profession

training, occupies twenty years' time. And oh, what years, twenty to twenty We were complacent and assumed our educational plan would produc ve-life's springtime.

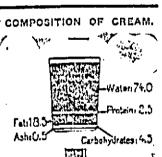
We were complacent and assumed our educational plan would produce the smartest folks on earth. We did not ask if mental drill and school discipline would be the equivalent of natural education—experience, contact with actualities—whiel before schools and books were common, produced men and women of great flersonal power. When children tired of school and could not see the use, grownups relinked them for failure to appreciate their great advantages. But the fruits of the system finally disclosed its weakness. It was found that the average American child left school at the sixth grade, with no preparation for self-aumourt, without habits of industry, or ideals of life.

found that the average American child left school at the sixth grade, with his preparation for self-support, without habits of industry, or ideals of life.

Teaching dependent children useful occupations along with the school regime started the educational revival. It demonstrated that the household iris, agricultural, trados, and primitive occupations employing hands and brain made better scholars than academic study alone. Results of experiment and research have forced even stand-pat educators to see that health, manual training, music, art, entertainment, are more buman needs than so much

arithmetic and algebra,
The new education, the new school will not be twenty years sedentary book grind. It will train in all the arts of living, teach rich and poor and well-to-do the pride of self-support, the joy of usefulness, the power of efficiency.





FUEL VALUE 1805 CALDRES FEW FRUID

The solid part of cream contains, besides fat, a small percentage of protein, mineral and milk augar, but it would not long support the life of the infant, although its heat and energy, value is nearly three times that of milks It, is the most easily digested of all fats, being "saponified" to a high degree, its minute globules intermixed with air, so that the digestive juices, easily penetrate. it. It makes a suitable combination with bananas or with rice or toast, for an invalid, supplying the fat which is deficlent in those, and sufficient protein for an adult.



The bewitching bonnichen is the late

This dainty confection is of Parislan origin and American adoption, it has been introduced to wear with lingeric gowns and to take the place of a hat with theatro or lawn party costumes Indeed, It may be worn with any smart and pretty tollette.

The one shown in the picture has foundation of lace net with foamy frills of lace and little pink roses. At one side the roses are grouped so as to form a buckle shape. The bon-nichon is youthful, becoming and dressy, in the gown shown in the picture the Russian motif is charm-ingly emphasized. The material is with black and white striped mar-quisette. The tunic, in Russian style also, is of delicate color, in such manner as to bring out the rose note in the trimming design.

Read the Want Ads. They are money savers,

Put one cup of sugar in a pan on the stove and burn till dark brown, stirring onstautly; when brown add about onehalf cup bolling water and flour. Take one and a half cups sugar, one-half cup butter, two and a half cups flour, two and a half toaspoons baking powder, yolks of three eggs, one cup of water; flavor with vanilla and add four

Burnt, Sugar Cake,

or five teaspoons of burnt sugar; lastly

add the beaten whites of the eggs. linke in four layers. Make the ordi-

Mutton Kidneys.

Cut some mutton kidneys, open

down the center. Do not separate

them; peel and pass a skewer across

them to keep them open, senson and

dip them in melted butter, broil over

a clear fire, doing the cut side first;

remove the skewers, have rendy a

little butter mixed with some chopped

pareley, sait, pepper and a little

lemon julce and a dash of nutmeg,

put a small piece of this butter in the

center of each kidney and serve hot.

a tablespoon butter and keep stirring

mill a little poured on a saucer creams

with beating. Take from fire, beat un-

Delicious Corn Cake.

Sevon tablespoons granulated corn

meal, six tablespoons flour, 31/2 table-

spoons sugar, one teaspoon cream of

tartar and one-half cup of saloratus

'(or two scant tenspoons baking pow-

'der), pinch of sait and sweet milk to

make a thin batter. Bake in a hot |

all cool and pour in buttered tins.

rest of the burnt sugar.

pary white frosting filling and add the Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Morton's Gap, Kentucky.—"I suffered two years with female disorders, brd and I had a continual backacho which was simply awful. I could not stand on my feet long enough to cook long enough to cook a men's victuals without my back nearly killing me, and I would have such dragging senset to a to a long t

Vassar Fudge.

To make the plain Vassar fudge, take two cups of white granulated or soft brown sugar and one cup thick cream. Put this over the fire, and when it gets hot did a quarter cake of checolate, grated or broken in fine places, fitir constantly and vigorously; pleces, fitir constantly and vigorously; own work, washing and everything, when it reaches the bolling point add and never have the backache any more. think your medicine is grand and I praise it to all my neighbors. If you think my testimony will help others you may publish it. —Mrs. OLLER WOODALE, Morton's Gap, Kentucky.

Backache is a symptom of organic weakness or derangement. If you have backache don't neglect it. To get permanent relief you must reach the root of the trouble. Nothing we know of will do this so surely as Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

Write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Muss., for special advice. Your-letter will be absolutely confidential, and the advice free.

Wash your clothes with The second secon

Good soap washes clothes well-if you use enough elbow grease, but Gold Dust washes them more thoroughly—and with little or no rubbing.
Gold Dust saves half your time, and spares your

Another great advantage of Gold Dust-use any kind of water you like. Gold Dust softens the hardest water, and makes it soft as rain water.

· Gold Dust is just a vegetable-oil scap in powdered form, with other cleansing ingredients added to make it work more thoroughly and quickly than soap ever can.

Just try Gold Dust next wash-day, and see how much (time you save.

Gold Dust is sold in 5c size and large packages. The large package means greater economy.

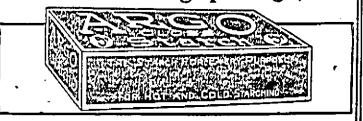


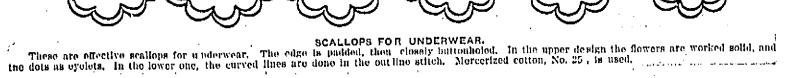
· Made by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago Maders of Pairy Soap (the oval cake)



ell the man you want clean starch (the Argo package)—not loose starch full of dust and sediment.

Argo is a perfect Starch for all laundry uses—hot or cold starching. Get the clean Argo package, 5c.





RADICAL CHANGES

the last but which her and been enforced rigidly in Janesville until Monday of this wock. The law among other last but which has a consequence he fixed on day of this week. The law among other law. As a consequence he fixed on features legislates out of office the Monday last as the date for the law present scaler of weights and measures, John Richardson, and places his office under civil service rules, the scaler of weights an

examination by the mayor.
It not only affects the greecers' for-

weight. No person, firm, or corporation shall deliver any coal, charcoal, or coke, without each such delivery being accompanied by a delivering rich any of the articles or comment are made by the new weights and measures act. Whenever any of the articles or comment are made by the new weights and measures act. the quantity, or quantities of coal, some of the more common commodicharcoal, or coke, contained in the ties are; carl, wagon, or other vehicle used in such deliveries, with the name of the peas, clover seed, and beans, purchaser thereof, and the name of the dealer from whom nurshand. One couldn't couldn't be dealer from whom nurshand of couldn't couldn't be dealer from whom nurshand of couldn't be dealer from the couldness of the more common commodities are: archaser thereof, and the honor outlines, of dealer from whom purchased. One outlines.

Fifty-six pounds for Indian corn, ryc.

Fifty-six pounds for Indian corn, ryc. of these-tickets shall be surrendered to the scaler of weights and measures upon his domand, for his inspection, and this ticket or weight slip issued by Fifty-four pounds for a bushel of the scaler when the scaler desires to sweet potations, repertain the original shall be delivered. Fifty: pounds for corn meal, rape retains the original shall be delivered. Fifty: poinds for corn mean, much solver; again, ginss to said jurchaser of said coal, or his seed, milist seed, boots, green output, with silver everlay.

The Edam choese is much more aport the delivery of the fuel; and the wheat, blekery nuts, or fine sait, other ticket shall be retained by the solver of the fuel. When the buyer Hungarian grass seed. carries awar the purchase, a delivery Fourteen nounds for a bushel of ticket showing the actual number, of blue grass seed or red-top seed. pounds delivered 'over to the pur-

Any-person, who, hy, himself or his servant or agent or as the servant or agent of another, shall use or retain in his possession any false weight or measure or any weight or measure or any weight or measure or measuring devices to be seed in the buying or measuring of any false of any bottless-are required by the haw. The been seeded by a scaler of weights and measures within one year; or any porphise, one quart, one point, haif pint, for the purpose of sale any commodify or the trade-mark of the manufacturer in a manner contrary to law; or any und designating number, which designers on, who, by himself or by his servant or agent or as the servant or agent of another, shall soil or offer to sell or have in his possession for the humanufacturer and may be used in identifying the bottles.

Heavy Fine. purpose of selling, any device or machine to be used or calculated to falsihundred dollars, upon a first convicmore than one year, or by a fine of not more than five hundred dollars, or both in the discretion of the court; or any person who wilfully with instead of avoiring and measures.

Sealors of avoiring and measures. or any person who wifully with in-tent to cheat or defrant the buyer or soller of electric current, gas, water or steam shall make or cause to be on individual bottles used by the vari-ons the conductor, gas pipe, water pipe, steam pipe, or other instrument or certain whether the above provisions steam pipe, or other instrument or certain whether the above provisions contrivince or any connection as to are being compiled with. meter for the measurement of electric capacity than the sizes specified, current, gas, water, or steam. In the tion of the amount of electric current, water, gas, or steam consumed with the initials "W. S."

Changes Benefit Consumer. ler or buyer of such electric current, 1388, water, or steam, shall be punish-

quired by such person after the last Luw. AS TO WEIGHT OF

COMMODITIES SOLD

NEW STATE LAW INAUGURATES
IMPORTANT CHANGES IN MEASURING STANDARDS.

CONSUMER IS GAINER

CONSUMER IS GAINER

Substitution of Weight Rule for Cubic Estimates insures a Square Deal to All.

Residents of Janesville have not reserved and measures and sealing and measures and the plurpose of inspection and sealing or weights and measures, or any sealed weight or measure or weighing or measuring device in his possession attempts of the expiration of one year next threateness, or any sealed weight or measure or weighing or the tast inspection and sealing or the expiration of one year next threateness, or any sealed weight or measures, or any sealed weight or the salary and will not be allowed to charge a foc for inspection or testing of weights, measures, or weighing or the salary is to be fixed by the board authorized to fix the salaries of city officials and in is to be provided with suitable office quarters. The sealer, is to be appointed by the mayor from a list furnished by the state or local civil service weights are measured or weights or measure or weights and measures, respectively, in writing, and measures respectively, in writing, and measures or weights and measures or weights and weight or measure or weights and the salary and will not be allowed to charge a foc for inspection or testing of weights and the salary and will not be allowed to weights and weight or the salary and will not be allowed to fix the relating devices. His salary is to be fixed by the board authorized to fix the salaries of fix objects. His salary is to be provided with suitable office and measures visit of a sealer to such person for the

Last week a representative of the Residents of Janesville have not realized until this week that the last logislature passed a most comprohensive law as to weights and meast this work under the law, appeared in this work under the law, appeared in the work under the law, appeared in the work under the law, appeared in the control of the law, appeared in the law, appeared in the law of the law, appeared in the law of the law o

Held Meeting. In order to innusurate a complete mer method of weighing and measurement method of weighing and measurement method of weighing and measurement, a meeting of the Janes, the milk dealers, coal dealers, hucksters and oven wholesalers who ship into the state are forced to comply with the requirements as to size of barrols and boxes in which fruit is shipped in. The nomalities for the violations of those laws are most strict its or defects of the law was generally discussed in accepts the sand and cheese dictum, and the law it is said without choose. Its absuce makes the best mayonnaise or French dressing wanting in flavor.

The hostess without imagination accepts the sand and cheese dictum, and the law it is said with per region of the law was generally discussed in but does not glorify it. There are housekeepers who buy cakes of cream choose—pincapple, Edam. Requefort, most of the law was generally discussed in but does not glorify it. There are housekeepers who buy cakes of cream choose—pincapple, Edam. Requefort, most of the law was generally discussed in but does not glorify it. There are housekeepers who buy cakes of cream choose—pincapple, Edam. Requefort, most of the law was generally discussed in but does not glorify it. There are housekeepers who buy cakes of cream choose—pincapple, Edam. Requesters and oven wholesalers who ship since makes the base of the sand and cheese. Its absure makes the sand without cheese. Its absure makes the base of the sand and cheese dictum. with the weights and and the law it is said will be rightly onforced.

The special reference to the coal denotes is interesting and the section the opinion that when the provisions is as follows: It shall be unlawful to sell or offer it will be satisfactory to all concerned,

or coke, without each such delivery being accompanied by a delivering tick or and a duplicate thereof, on each of which shall be in ink, or other indelible substance, distinctly expressed in pounds, the gross weight of the load the asceptained by avoidingly weight pounds, the gross weight of the load, be ascertained by avoirdupols weight, cheese, then vary the service. Fas-the tare of the delivery vehicle, and Standard weights to the bushel for cheating are the new servers. There

Forty-five pounds for timothy; fortychaser must be given to the purchaser two for turnips; thirty-five for eran-at the time the sale is made, berries; thirty-four for barley malt; Another; portion of the law that is thirty-two for acast twenty for bran or important is the penalty for false dried apples; twenty for bran or Any-person, who hy himself or the Hime; seventy for coarse sail or the coarse sail or the

been sealed by a scaler of weights and measures within one year; or any porson who, by himself or by his servant or agent of as the servant or agent of an or agent or agent or agent or agent or the purpose of sair, less than the quantity he represents; or who by himself, or by his servant or agent or as the servant or agent or as the servant or agent of mother, shall use any false weight or measure in buying or selling any commodity or thing, or shall the word "sealed," and in the side or sell or offer or expose for sale or keep bottom of the bottle the name, initials,

Any manufacturer who solls milk or cream bottles to be used in this state punished by imprisonment in the county jall not more than three markings with the provisions of the months or a fine of not more than two statute is punishable by a penalty of hundred dullars, more a first results. five hundred dollars, and any dealer should pause to consider that he is who uses, for the purpose of selling, setting up a dangerous dectrine, "it that; but, upon a second or subsequent conviction, he shall be punished that the law takes effect, that by imprisonment in the county jail not chased after the law takes effect, that chased after the law takes effect, that chased after the law takes effect, that chased after the law takes effect, that the law takes effect, the law takes effect, that the law takes effect, that the law takes effect, the law takes effect

Standard Gerry Boxes. or machine or burner or orlifce or appliance from which such electricity, currents, etc. in packages of less than currents, or steam may be consumed one husbel shall be by the quart, plut, one husbel shall be by the quart, plut, or utilized without passing through or half-pint dry measure, and all bereits smaller cities the officer's ontire

Standard Darrel Weights. Standard weights for barrel meas shall wilfully obstruct or interfere aroment are designated in the statute with the working of any meeter used for flour, potatoes, unslacked line, appearance to the statute of the statute of the statute with the working of any meeter used for flour, potatoes, unslacked line, appearance of the statute of for such purposes, so as to cause or ples, and pears, and cranberries. Ap-be intended to cause or talso registra- plo, and cranberry barrels must be

That the new standards of weights and measures will be just to both and measures will be just to both just under the county just not more than one year or by a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars; but in case the amount of damages occasioned by such cheat or fraud shall not exceed twenty dollars. One stated that it was now hardly possible to get to pounds of potatoes, the months or by fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, and in computing the amount of damages, occasioned, the value of such electric current, water, gas, or steam shall be the regu-

some confusion has arisen over the perfect current, water, gas, or steam shall be the regular current, price therefor, charged to the consumer by the seller thereof. But nothing contained in sections 1658 to 1670, inclusive, shall prohibit the use by any person, or by his servant or agent, in good faith, of any unealed weight or measure or weighing or measuring device purchased or actions. Some confusion has arisen over the perfect of Pixley & Shaw's 2d and Janes, title, and perfect operation of the law; farmers not factorized the law; farmers not factorized the consumer set in produce estimated the old way and are compelled in 16 Mitchell's add, Janesville, in 1670, inclusive, shall prohibit the old way mean are compelled to weight and accept payment for it by the pound. This difficulty will be overcome as soon as the new method obcomes familiar. Farmers and linely add Beloit.

Neille 8, Sabin to Maud E, Barnard St., Some confusion has arisen over the price of Pixley & Shaw's 2d add Janesville, in 16 Mitchell's add, Janesville, in 16 Mitchell's add, Janesville, in 18 Mitchell'

Scaler Must Bo Pald Salary. The city pealer of weights and

SALAD WITH CHEESE ...

MANY WAYS IT MAY DE SERVED TO BUIT THE TASTE.

Every Variety Has its Especial Form -Glass Topped Dishes With Silver Bases the Delight of Up-to-Date Hostoss.

As well imagine a Punch without Judy as salad without choese. Its ab-

Gorgonzola, Brie, even the common American product—and then serve the choice of the family year in and

It is cut, in the square chunks, passed on the same plate with the same water thin, butter thin or saited water in dreary monotony.

Variety is the spice of salad as

well as of life, and great is the variety in which cheese can masquerade.

If tasto is conservative and the family will not out but one kind of are allver incrusted glass jars with heavily monogramed lids of silver to beautify the percelain jars that held certain chosse. They come in all sizes, and there are cheese scoops in proportion.

For large choese that last for days there are special glass-topped dishes with silver base to provent drying out. Some tops are of real crystal, others entirely of Mased silver; again, glass

deep silver scoop to match, than If served with its hard red rind on an ordinary plate. Just here the thought: ful hostess has portions of the choese loosened in the shell, as manipulating the secondata crowded table is not

Cheese balls, cheese squares, the border. Always there is the longhandled cheese fork to facilitate

Crackers are passed separately, but some hostosses prefer the compart ment dish made to accompany the This comes in rich salad course. China, especially in Dresden; also in climed silver. Some have a handle, liko a bankot, othorn aro like a divided compote.

In these compartments go cheese, with its fork lying across it, bar-ledue, a small spoon and erackers. Often two kinds of cheese are served.

A Dangerous Dectrine.

That Chicago husband who is contending that he is entitled to a divorce because his wife plays poker is a poor rule that does not work both ways,"-Chicago Inter Ocean.

SEEKS INFORMATION IN REGARD TO CITY SEALER

Mayor of Eau Cinire Writes to City Clerk Cummings Asking Regard.

ing Practices in This City. City Clerk R. M. Cummings this morning received from John B. Fleming, mayor of the city of Eau Claire, an inquiry regarding the office of scaler of weights and measures in this city. The Eau Chaire mayor sought information as to the time demanded and the amount of salary rebeing registered by a meter, or any person who shall wilfully use a false within the state shall not have a lesser up in his official demands and soeks to ascertain whether a small salary for actual time or a large salary for full time with service in other lines when possible, is involved in the ordinances to provide for standard Ap weights and mousures.

> REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Minute M. Wonver to John Tulley \$8,410, e35 of nw 1/4 sec 11 also all pt of

Jarlus M. Sillman (S) to Clara S.

Soda crackers more nutritive than any other flour food. Uneeda Biscuit are the perfect soda crackers. Therefore, Uneeda Biscuit.

Five cents spent for a package of Uneeda Biscuit is an investment-an investment in nourishment, in health, in good eating.

Though the cost five cents, Uneeda Biscuit are too good, too nourishing, too crisp, to be bought merely as an economy.

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Always 5 cents. Always fresh and crisp in the moistureproof package. Never sold in bulk.

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To the young men in business life the "Help Wanted" "Male" want ads that appear in the Gazette every night spell

If you have ambitions beyond your present position you can profit by reading these messages from "big business" -houses which want brains, ability and loyalty and for which they are willing to pay.

Rend Gazette wants and profit.

An Investment Worth While

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Send for our representative and let him explain.

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5 rooms concealed openings, \$11.50; each additional room, \$1.50. Terms, \$2 down, \$2 per month.

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Office Hours: 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Disease is Traced to to Spine 5,4,14



The Chiropractor is like the iman, with the crowbar lifting a heavy weight to release an obstacle which has fallen and retards the whichs of commerce. The Chiropractor raises the Vartebra-from its tited position. which causes the pressure on the nerve passing through the small hole. In the Vertebrae to that point of the body where the disease is present, thus bringing back the natural full flow of energy from the brain down along the spinal column to that

particular point permitting. Nature to return you to Health,
Chiropractic is so simple, that it is, easily comprehended. We should like an opportunity of ill instrating to you the way in which the nerves reach the various parts of the body and the course they pursue from the spinal cord through the spinal column. Any one can convince themselves of the facts as set forth by this Science and if you are really in curnost about getting well, we want you to take the time-to come to our office and talk the matter over.

CONSULTATION ENTIRELY FREE,

We have plenty of proof as to what, others have found for their benefit through the application of this Science in their own case.

Read the booklet, "The Cause of Disease and Its Removal."

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Office Hours-9:00 A. M. to 12:00M.; 2:00 P. M. to 6,00 P. M., 7:00 Graduate Chiropractors. New Phone 970 P. M. to 8:00 P. M., daily. Home calls—Anyone wishing adjustments at their home will be accommodated at any time, Lady attendant. Chiropractic is not medicine, nor surgery, nor ostoopathy.

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With the opinion of coffee experts to assure us, we KNOW that a superior of "Rogal Blend" is not sold in

No coffee could receive better care, better attention and more thought, from first to last, than !'Regal

Its flavor-ah, there, madam, a trial could do its grand flavoring more justice than mere words. . Suppose you order a pound NOW. Only35 cents or three pounds for \$1.00.

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Spice Co. Milwaukee St. Bridge. Both Phones.



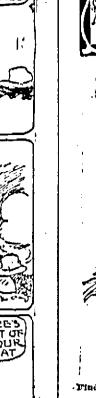
The Gentle Hint.'

Mother-Tommy, you should not say, 'I haven't got no marbles,' when 'mean you have none, You do not say what you mean.

Subtle Thomas-I thought you would know, mamma. I meant please give me five cents to buy some .- Ladles' Homo Journal.

> Top Bad. She will not swim-l'il tell you why! She's just so slim She's 'shamed to try-

Delightfully Vague. "How is the school question now?" "Oh, it's going by the Board,"

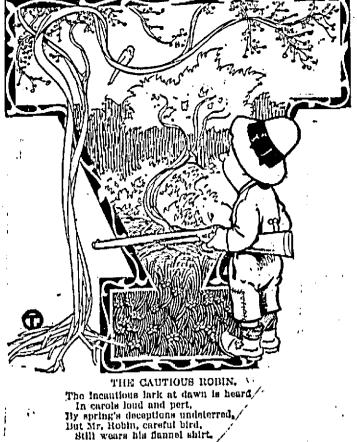


that so much valuable advertising space should be going to waste."

A Movable Room. "I don't like it on the fifth floor

Put me on the sixth floor."

"You had the fourth floor yesterday," said the proprietor of the summer hotel. "If you want to change floors every night I'll lot you have the elevator to sleep in. The operator will stop it at any floor you like."



FORTY YEARS AGO

An Eye for Business.
"I understand you saw a very large irees has been issued by the delegation of the party was struck on the hand by a bullet. Item work?"
"Oh, yos. And when I gazed at its "Oh, yos. And when I gazed at its huge bare walls it seemed a pity that so much valuable advertising that they are informed that the custom house party are endeavors." the custom house party are endeavor-ing to exclude them from the convention and they claim they are the only regular delegates from New York

broken out in New Orleans. There walls of Griffith's new block were five deaths from the fever at Charleston on Monday.

Old river mon say that the water in rowed from Janesille to Lake Kosh-

the upper Mississiphi is now three honors in the hours hast Friday. Inches lower than it has been for thirty years.

A party of three who were riding lead the Ads and go for pleasure near North Platte Sun with the live merchants.

cruts strongthening. The Illianols state fair is is progress at Duquoln, The family of Rev. Dr. Hodge will

City. Icave tomorrow for their new home in Yellow fever is reported to have New York City.

Read the Ads and get acquainted



OLDEST-CIVIL WAR VETERAN IN-JURED .- COL. EDWARD 1. GOLDSMITH.

Lynn, Mass,-Col. Edward I, Goldemith, reputed to be the oldest living veteran of the Civil War in the New England states, has just celebrated his 160th birthday. He is a man of remarkable vitality which has enabled him to not only live past his throascore years and ten, but has aided his complete recovery from a fracture of two ribs received last spring. He is now laid up with another accident, which his friends hope will not be serious. He fell, fracturing his right hip and suffering bruises about the face and head. Until the accident he had made a habit of a daily constitutional walk of at lest one mile, In 1909 he we appointed Colonel on the stan of Commander-in-Chief, William Van Sunt of the G. A. R. who was then Governor of Minuesota. He is a member of Post 5, G. A. R. Lynn.

appearance in some of the big cases. Perhaps the correspondence schools would make a reduction for job lots and cut down on the fee.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATI2 OF WISCONSIN.—
County of Rock, City of Janesville, ss.

—In Justice Court

To G. A. BURBANK:

You are hereby nothing that a Sammons and Garnishee has been boned against year and wour property gernisheed to suitsly the demand of W. T. Taylor and W. H. Taylor, congreners amounting to \$55.05; now unless you shall appear before Stanley D. Tallman, a justice of the Peace in and for said county at his office in said city of Janesville on the 13th day of October, 1911 at 0 o'clock in the foremon and defend and action judgment will be rendered against you, and your property sold to pay the dold.

W. L. Taylor and W. H. Taylor, congriners, Phaintiffs.

Dated this 15th day of September, 1911.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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STATE OF WINDON'SIN—
County Court for Rock County:

In Probata

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular
Term of the County Court to be held in and
for waid County at the Court House in the
City of Janesville, in said County, on the
first Theoday of April, A. D., 1012, being April 2nd, 1912, at 0 o'clock a, inthe following matters will be heard considered and adjusted:

All claims against Elizabeth W. Capelle,
into of the city of Janesville, in said County,
deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance
to said Court at the Court House, in the
City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 5th day of Murch, A. D., 1012,
or be barred.

Dated Reptember 5th, 1011.

Ity the Court,
J. W. RALLE, COUNTY JUDGE

Whitchead & Mathesou,
Attorneys for the Executrix.

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NOTICE OF SALE IN PARTITION

STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Circuit Court for Book County. Frank U. Nickel and Anna Nickel, Plaintiffs,

Vs.

Emma Schultz, Charles Schultz, Charles
Nicket, Olgs Nickel, Adolph Nicket,
Maggle Nicket, Minnle Nicket, Ernestino
Metilli, William Metilli and Elsie Walff,

A Lead Pencil Danger.
In the United States the danger of putting pencils in the mouth has long been recognized, and in all the schools overy procaution is taken to prevent the interchange of pencils as well as the moistening of them with the lips. A great many children and even their elders, who ought to know better, persist in putting pencils in their mouth regardless of the risk they run.

Memory Training for Witnesses.
It has been suggested that it would be a good plan for courts to enforce a loss of memory cure upon a large number of the witnesses who make their personne of the solid pencils in their mouth regardless who make their significant to be good plan for courts to enforce a loss of memory cure upon a large number of the witnesses who make their significant pencils in their cure (20) rols; thence west (21) across the twenty (20) rols; thence west (21) rols to beginning containing two (21) across the twenty (20) rols; thence west (21) across the twenty (20) rols; thence west (21) across the twenty of the personnel in some of the big cases.

Derhaus the correspondence schools in the August 22, 1014.

Ily virtue of a judgment of partition and sale made in the above emitted action on the 21st day of August, 1911, the under signed Merit of Ruck County, Wisconsin, will sale made in the above emitted action on the 21st day of August, 1911, the under signed Merit of Ruck County, Wisconsin, will sale made in the above emitted action on the 21st day of August, 1911, it can be able to the took County, Wisconsin, will sale made in the above emitted action of the City of Janesville, Ruck County, Wisconsin, and the life to the took County, Wisconsin, in the 10th day of the City of Janesville, Ruck County, Wisconsin, and the life to the took County West one day of the life to the City of Janesville, Ruck County, Wisconsin, and the life to the county of the City of Janesville, Ruck County, Wisconsin, and the life to the City of Janesville, Ruck County, Wisconsin, the City of Janesville, Ruck County, Wisconsin, and

ente to be cash.
Duted August 22, 1014.
Ph. H. HANSOM,
Sheriff for Rock County.
Danesville, Wisconsin.
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WANTED-Outside closet in good ranted—Outside closes ... Old condition. 323 S. Academy. Old 68-31

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED-Immediately, plasterers at

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FOR SALE. .100 acro farm, cohice land, good buildings, 5 miles from Janesville, R. F. D. Telephone, Can be bought at a bargain. H. A. Moeser. EOR SALE-106 Caroline St. Modern Improvements. Can be bought for \$500 less than any home equal to it in lings; one lamb. John Higgins, Janesville. Monthly payment plan if 8, Janesville.

FOR SALE-120 nere farm in town of

OR SALE-New Groom cottage with

FOR SALE. MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE-Household furniture and house for rent. 108 S. Franklin St.

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FOR RENT-Four-room flat. 220 Oak-| FOR SALE-Art Carland base burner self-feed heater. Nearly new; used two seasons. Call 537, North Washing-70-3L

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FOR SALE-Two Gilt Edge hot alr furnaces, 40-inch, in perfect condi-

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FOR SALE-Good washing machine, new chairs, dishes, glassware and other articles, 706 Glen St. 68-3t FOR SALE-Cheap. A Favorite coal stove nearly new, E. C. Ransom

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lancy & Murphy. FOR SALE-125 high school single sents, in first class condition, inquire Board of Education, Edgerton

FOR SALE-Heavy wrapping paper for laying under carpets, Gazette

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Good each subsequent insertion. Classified the chamols, but the flesh side of the Ads and get acquainted in display, 25c an inch. The Daily Nonparell, Council Bluffs, Iown, 45-tf

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coutheast quarter. Maps and particulars regarding and attorney of the owners, the

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P. M.; 6:40, 11:05, P. M.

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Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Piatteville—C. M. & St. Ry.— *10:45 A. M.; 7:05, P. M. Returning 10:30 A M.; *4:35 P. M. Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and Da Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50 A. M. *3:05, *5:00 P. M. Returning, *11:20

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FORECAST IS MADE FOR COMING WEEKS

First Frost of Autumn Will Come During Early Part of October Followed By Warmer Weather.

(Copyright by W. T. Foster.) Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent Sept. 28 to Oct. 2, warm wave Hept. 27 to Oct 1, cool wave Sept, 30 to Oct, 4, Not of much importance, Moderate peratures and not much rain. Good time to sow wheat where sufficient moisture has failen. By this I do not mean to advise the sowing of wheat. My calculations indicate that in considerable sections farmers would bet ter keep their seed wheat. My 1912 calculations are complete and by last of December I will have completed calculations for 1913 and 1914.

by close of 4, great central valleys 5 to 7, eastern sections 8. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about Oct. 3. great central valleys 5, eastern sections 7. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about Oct, 6, great central valleys 8, castern sections 10,

This disturbance will bring unusually warm weather and severe storms, followed by a cold wave and frosts in northern sections. West of meridan 85 much rain will fall, but in large parts of the country east of meridian 85 drouth will provail. Temperature

Second disturbance of October will cine. tions 14. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about Oct, 9, grear cen-tral valleys 11, castern sections 13. Coal wave will cross Pacific slope about Oct. 12, great contral vallers

be moderate in temperature with rains about as mentioned for last above described disturbance. Storms will not be of great disturbance. First built of Oct. will be generally dry with occasional showers but fast half of the month will be wet owst of merid-

All are now agreed that the crops bir speculators, caused farmers, who sold their products at the low prices,

ta lose millions. From Oct. 16 to 19 sun spots are expected a little west of the sun's cenright. Sunspots have a relation to our wenther and are, thoreforve, of importance. Magnetic storms on the earth will probably be experienced from Oct. 16 to 19, I have not yet tried to locate these magnetic storms

I expect soon to publish the causes of sunspots and demonstrate a method of forecasting them. This will give scientists a basis for calculating eloc. the causes that operate in nature must go down and out. They have sorved their time. The causes of sunspots will innugurate the naggrand she will be s spots will inaugurate the new and ol literate the old. The scientific world is now at a standstill and but little more progress can be made under the old and false theories. Electro-mag-notism is the force that operates in the universe and I hope to demonstrate the fact and point out a method of knowing something of the future.

Nebr., were brought here last week, The funeral services were held at the Andrew Crahen home at 8 o'clock and at the Catholic church in Dayton at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

Interment Sociock Friday morning. Interment the December of the December o in the Dayton cemetery. Deceased (was a sister of Mrs. Andrew Craher of this place.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Moen of Edger-

ton are guests at the Robert Smith Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Case and daugh-

ter of Albany were in town Wedness Sanday afternoon callers on Mrs. E. day enroute to the Madison fair. Miss Dagmar Olsen had a serious attack of appendicitis the last of the granite shower for Mrs. Clyde Snyder

week. Will Snyder of Clarksburg, W. Va. came Sunday to spond two weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

8. Snyder.
Edwin Walte of Schenectady, N. Y.,
came the last of the week to visit at
the home of his parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellis, who have
Mrs. Mrs. M.
Worth, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellis, who have

operation.
Mr. and Mrs. William Norton and Darien to reconvate feathers.
Wr. Kranz has rented H.

little daughter of Evansville spent Wm. Kranz has rented II. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. farm for the coming season. John Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. James Flint and children visited in Heloit last week.

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A number from here attended the plift, "A Bachelor's Honeymoon," at

Evanaville, last Wednesday evening.
Miss Morle Piller of Madison spont
Sunday at the home of her parents.
The Misses Marvel Bratrud and The Misses Martin David Research We have a safe, dependable and alto-Luin Paulsen of Mt. Horeb were guests
At the 12. C. Phinney home last week,
John Zook called on his brother-inJohn Zook called on his brotherJohn Zook called on his brother-inJohn Zook called on his brotherJohn Zook called on

law, J. Denentt, at the hospital in Madison last wook.

CHANGES-MADE IN VARSITY FACULTY

Vacant Positions Caused by Res-Ignation of Professors and

instructors. Madison, Wis., Sept. 26.-As a result of the resignations of Prof. R. A. Harper, Assistant Professor W. G. Marquette, and Instructor A. B. Stout of the botany department of the University of Wisconsin, who have cepted places on the faculty of Colum- for strangets and for downtown hotel, bia University, New York, the regents club ors in bolany, and A. G. Johnson as tution has aroused nation-wide and assistant in botany.

const about Oct, 3, cross Pacific slope ferred from the department of anatomy to that of zoology.

In the department of history C. A.

For zoology the new assistants appointed are II, V. Lacy, Edward II, Jones, Elizabeth A. Smith, Nathun

Ray Clatworthy of Edgerton spent Aked, Jacob Ris, Sir Wilfred T. Gren-Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. [61], William Jennings Bryan, Dr. Eds Geo. Haylock,

Miss Artic Attlesey was home from Janesvillo over Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Murwin spent

the falt. Mus Emma Borg of spent last week with Fulton friends. of 1910 were not greater than Frank Musschi left on Wednesday for Hall is 5,000, it frequently has been those of 1909. That trick, played by Madison where they will resume their filled to overflowing, and on several ocstudies at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lee and son, ter. As you look at the sun at noon william, of Fulton, and Miss Mable While nonsoctarian, the cause is the west side of the sun is to your Loe of Janesville spent Sunday at the strictly Christian, and it endeavors to the west side of the sun is to your Loe of Janesville spent Sunday at the strictly Christian, and it endeavors to the west side of the sun is to your Loe of Janesville spent Sunday at the strictly Christian, and it endeavors to home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearson. Co-operate with all the churches of Misses Schroeder and Lintvett were Chicago through a well organized com-over Sunday visitors at their homes in Schutzen of the conschurch affiliation. The Janeavilla and Edgerton.

week there will be a box social at the tion of their choice. home of Mr. and Mrs. James Roberty.

Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and daughter, Lucile, of Janesville, were guests at the F. L. Davis home Sun-

Brooklyn, Sept. 27.—The remains of Its. Charles McClear of Alliance, eral of Mrs. Sarah Ott in the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Ott in Janosville well, D. R. Forgan, Marvin Hughlit,

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poynter and son,

July Puller and Miss Ethel Shaw attended the thoutre "Madamo Sherry"

in Janesville Monday evening,
11d. Davis and Jay Fuller were
Madison visitors Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fisher were

Fuller.
Mrs. Wm. Howoll entertained at a Puesday afternoon,

Lima, Sept. 27,-Wm, Masterson lost another cow last week.

Mrs. Cowles is home from Albany, Mrs. M. J. Ellingwood of Chats-worth, Ill., called on friends here on

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bills, who have Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bills, who have been spending a few days at Lake Ke-been spending a few days and Mrs. L. H. Hayes for the past month was able to return to her home month was able to return to her home strengths. Myrtle Roborts.

Miss Elva Smith of Ft. Atkinson is in Milwankee last Wednosday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Richards of Relication of the Course, Miss Annu ville, are visiting their daughter, Mrs.

Smith.

Miss Ida Mason, who has been working in the Mendota hospital, went to the Mudison hospital last week for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayer have gone to operation.

Wm. Kranz has rented H. J. Dixon's

FOR AGED PEOPLE

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This remedy is called Rexail Orderlies, which will give one of their most delightful concerts. In addition to the usual program of quartet songs and solos they present a one act sketch, "The remove all irritation, dryness, sorethist for a College Port." We hope that they will be greeted by a full house on this alght. Those not having purchased season flekets before Tuesday alght may do so then for \$1.00. Hingle admission, 25 and 35 cents.

Miss J. E. Warner is a guest of friends in Stoughton.

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f December I will have completed alculations for 1913 and 1914.

E. Baumgartner was appointed in astructor in anatomy and Assistant evening from October to June in Orchestra Hall, one of the country's land to the Country land to the Country's land to the Country land to the Cou ment of Chicago's business district. On each occasion the, feature is an Smith was made instructor and Her-bert A. Kellar and P. W. MacDonald thomat or international reputation. were appointed assistants. The resig- These men (and women), drawn from nation of D. C. Balley as assistant in many walks of life, give inspiring history was accepted.

more useful citizenship. Governors, senators, judges, educators, authors, presidents of great cor-porations, in addition to the most disand the nest twenty gays of October Dr. Burr A. Beach was made in thiguished elegymen of all denominative will average unusually warm east of structor in agricultural bacteriology, done, are included among the speak and Dr. Leopold Shumacher was appears of Rockles.

Second distribute and Contains and pointed instructor in elinical matter. United States will recharge the pointed instructor in elinical matter. Clarence Kohl of Stoughton and op William A. Quayle, Dr. Charles F. Aked Jacob Rils, Sir Wilfred T. Gren A few pictures, a couple of fell, William Jennings Bryan, Dr. Edward A. Steiner, Dr. George E. Vincent paper will make the cow harn more and others.

Another attractive feature of each Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Murwin spont service is the musical program, which has Friday in Madison and attended in given by the Chicago Sunday Evening Club Choir, a carefully trained Cooksyllio organization of 80 selector shoulds, friends.

Although the capacity of Orchestra or 100 to 100 organization of 80 selected voices, as-

Madison where they will resume their filled to overflowing, and on several occasions many hundreds have been un-able to gain admittance. The average Mrs. S. H. Bentley spent a few days able to gain admittance. The average last week with friends in Milton June. aver 2,500. Tho seats are free, and every one is welcome.

While nonsecturian, the club is schulrman of this committee has a desk in the lobby of the auditorium and is prepared to assist strangers in Center, Sept. 27.—Planse bear in forming church connections in any plant that on Friday avening of this part of the city with the denomina forming church connections in any The club was organized and is con

terest and attend to its business with Pt. Alkinson over Sunday.

Roy Davis was an over Sunday have brought into its ranks scores of visitor with relatives in Milton. have brought into its ranks scores of Mrs. Harry linrlow is spending the earnest, able, successful young men, week with relatives in Woodstock, who seem never to tire of working for tory of officers and trustees includes Secretary of the Treasury Franklin MacVeagh, John G. Shedd, prosident of Marshall 'Field & Co.: Clifford W Barnes, A. C. Bartlett of Hibbard Spencer, Bartlett & Co., John V. Far Richard C. Hall and many others,

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visitors from other cities to attend its services. The opportunity is one which should interest every right-minded cit

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By H. L. RANN.

The kicker has more lives than cut and is always with us. Several Appointments Made to Fill Chicago Sunday Evening Club Doing have seen men rour about the price of clothing from breakfast to chore ime, wear a denim sack coat until you can part your hair in it, then re llove their pent up feelings by playing seventeen games of Kelly poo-



at a quarter a corner. Some women will throw a tail mated dove cote. The other day we

face of a slot unchine, after which patter in the block until supper time.

J. M. Dorrans, who becomes instructor in woodwork in the department, of the liberal party—a famous British remainded in the department of manual arts.

On the orient party—a famous British remainded the liberal party—a famous British remainded in the department of manual arts.

heerful and homelike, it is money well spent and will give your cows a sunny outlook on life.

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of aw 14 sec 1-1-12.

No Kick Coming. "Some may there is a sucher born overy minute," "I don't know any thing about that," responded the eminent trust magnate. "Peater to ultimate consumers and the birth rate is

Skeptics. People who, know the least are like y to be the most skeptical.—Cleveland Plain Dealer, 🐃 🖒

very satisfactory as to them.".

Geo. J. Kellogg Writes of Different Ways of Clearing Off Brush and Weeds, Other Good -

George J. Kellog, a former resident of this city which contains some very val and slender ilt unble advice for farmors or other per sons interested in the extermination dairy butter, then of noxies weeds. Troughout the artiturn around and clo will be found bints and suggestions sink the price of which are well thought, out and the spring shoat article itself should be read and reinto a French hat incinbered by each person interested that makes them in farm and farm products and the look like an ani-care of them to make the different things grow more proficient. Editor Guzette.

Every tiller of the soll should gather and burn the weeds that have gone to down expenses road side, stick up the fence corners, burn the brush and rubbish and make into the it appear that someone Brass there. seed, dig out the Burdocks by the that the price was too wide, or mourn Every strawberry bed or field should

must be a worshipper at the shrine a bound of salt and Carbolic Acid east weary and of Burbank, advertises what he calls ough to give it flavor, this can be appeared is ers. On Oct, 28 the President of the of Burbank, advertises what he calls ough to give it flavor, this can be appeared in the flavor, we wently and worn, and spayined and ough to give it flavor, this can be appeared in the mule footed hog. We presume that plied up in the branches while the right on that faraway morn, when he The speaker of the opening meeting this freak is the result a cross between wrappings of the bodies will not pro-of the fall senson, Sunday, Oct. 1, will a gonty Herkshire and a Jenny with tect high enough in case of dep snow, be Mr. John William Gulland, niember a club foot. It is said that this hog The line Virel must be suspended reach Pacific coast about 9, cross Walter Chisholm was appointed in-Pacific slope by close of 10, great structor in the woodworking shops in central valleys 11 to 12, castern sees the college of engineering in place of the British parliament, junior lord is harder to shoe than a man with bunding against the college of engineering in place of the trensury and Scottish whip of lons like a darning egg, and he is as in water.

> and Box Elder till March. As soon as the frost drops the jeaves, prume the Gray's vines. Take out all feelid growth, and prune back, the strong canes to two or three buds of the new wood on the old canes, for new vinor that have made a strong growth from the ground up three to six feet, prune these cames according to your trells always remember it is the raw wood that hears next year and every bud of well ripened wood is capable of producing three tunches of grapes 11 is better after the fruit is set to take off the third bunch and throw all the truit, in this way it is easy to care for

alse. Dr. Tinker of Clinton used to set n near it till the grapes were ripe, he raised tons of grapes but they were are dry cover lightly with earth there is danger from mice, if not a llitle mark hay or anything to keep

thaying that kills. Roses can be banked with earth OF USE TO FARMERS then tipped over and cov red with mash has with a board over it to keep Half hardy shrubbry somewhat dry.

can be protected the same, or wrapped in gunny eacks. I draw my pear tree tops together with a cord then stick cat tails or straw among the bunches which protects the limbs and buds, the same

can be done with peaches there are peach trees here—this year that have bushels of fruit and very little trouble.

UNCLE WALT
The Poet Philosopher Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams

BY WALT MASON

Be kind to the husband who made you a bride, and handed the preaches five bones; don't let him conclude the lost roubles with means. Be kind to your TO WIVES husband who tolls in

the mart, the smithy, the he carefully gone over and every office or store, and give him a greet-weed taken out. I have just completed the job, but shall go over it when he comes to the door. Ee kind carefully just before it freezes up, sistant in mathematics in place of S. rectly with individual and civic between the E. Urner, who has accepted a position at Miani University.

For zoology the new assistants and more useful citizenship. Wondors, will never conse, it a gun and a dog, the best usels for an all see that his home is as cheerful has come to our attention recent the apple tree is for every gallon of ly that a Kansas swine breeder, who whitewash add a pound of Blue Vitrol. Be kind to your husband though

> EAST CENTER, East Center, Sept. 26,—Mrs. Clara Dixon, who underwent an operation at Morey Hospital last week is get

> ting along nicely. Itil Crall spent Friday and Saturday in Sun Prairie.

gay in Sun Prairie.

Several from Incre-attended the Madison fair last Thursday.

Mrs. Class. Crall and Miss Efficant spent last Friday in Shopiere.

There will be a box social next Friday evening at the home of J. S. Roberty for the benefit of the section.

A number of relatives from this vicinity attended the funeral of Mrs. Safali Ott, in Janeaville, Monday.after

Home Patience.

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every solution, t Every mistake and success has been analyzed. (

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ever comes up, the very best answer men ever obtained is found in our Books of Experience.

—of efficient help in selling.

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clever maneuvers. It must be backed by right methods and policies.

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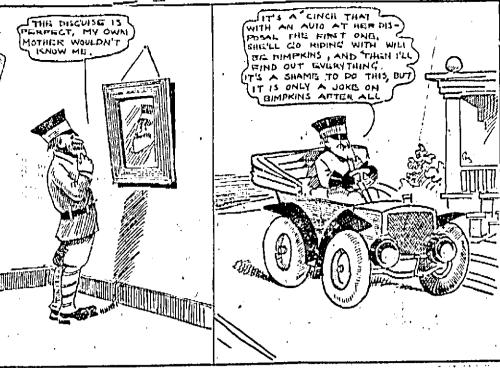
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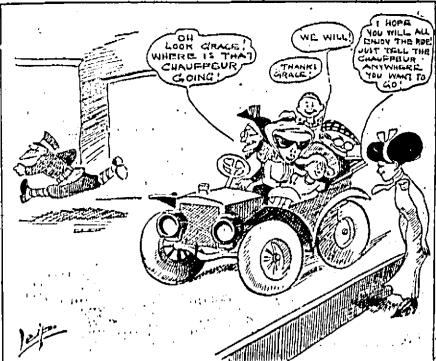
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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-We must excuse Van-der-Wurst for this, he's in love.

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tokens enjoying himself immonsely. That why?" he asked lightly. "Why damn me for taking a simple measare toward self-preservation-obeying Nature's first law, and all that sort of thing? I want you to stick here until tomorrow morning, at the earliest; that gives me a chance to make a clean get-away. Why should I leave you the means to gum up my plans? Thanks, I'm many kinds of a fool, know, but not that bad!" "You'll never leave this island free,"

Coast muttered.

"Eh, what's that? Oh, you think not-so? Believe me, my gay gallant, I'm wise to all you're banking on. It's true you had me guessing for a time I wasn't sure about you at first; that immature beard you've been growlug recently is quite some disguise and besides you'd changed your way of talking; his lordship's languid drawl was missing; and you look like any other ordinary mutt, out of your pretty clothes-but I got your numper in due course of time. That break you made about the gun when I was pulling my bluff about knowing people by the feel of their facesyou forgot yourself then, and I hadn't any more doubts. I did some tall figuring before I got completely hep, but a little work with wireless rounded the story out. You see, you had the yarn of the Corsair's trouble down too Blackstock underneath, grappling pat and glib for it to be without a madly with the frenzied collie whose grain of truth; you gave me that much to go on. . . And then- throat. well, we knew one man certainly, and return for being shot at. got busy, as I say, and the fog helping I fixed things up very prettily.

"I warned Voorhis—he's sloping for safety now; sent the tug after the Corsair, unhapply too late-it's evident your friend, the Secret Service

"How did you guess that?" Coast

demanded huskily. "Considering what I've been up to

what was the likeliest guess? I wasn't sure until you gave it away just now-merely satisfied such was the dog. the case, . . Well, as I was saying, I worked the wireless pretty stend- stop and level a revolver. Simulily-was happy enough to pick up a message to the Scylla—a revenue cuttor, I take it-ordering her here to bust up a nest of smugglers; and gleaming in the half light, suddenly spiked that gun with another message, a couple of hours later, revoking the order as being based on false information. And, finally, I got my friends on the mainland to make up a little party to fetch me off. So, all things being pleasant as afternoon tea, I came down to gloat over you a little. Hope you don't mind."

"Why," said Coast-"laince you'd made up your mind about me-why did you hold off this long? To laugh

at me?" "Partly, Mr. Coast, partly. There were other ronsons. One was I don't bear' you any ill-will; which you'll allow is pretty decent of me, considering the rotten way I've treated you I don't kill in cold blood without a protty good reason. Van Tuyl's mouth had to be shut, you know-or rather, you don't know why, and likely never will; and Power was threatening to split on the game here so he had to be taken care of. But you . . . I'll be candid: to begin with your life wasn't worth a tallow dlp; I made up my mind to eliminate you with nentness and dispatch-.wken your back was turned, for choice. But then I began to think the game was about up, so far as No Man's Land was concerned. So, what was the use of making a bad matter messy? You were harmless, and I didn't hate you hard enough to want you murdered-unless you made it necessary. So I voted for the laugh instead of the funeral."

"Do you think for an instant I in tend to let you go?" "You? What've you got to say

Blackstock laughed again, by all and not to the electric chair, either. I shall just culetly drop out of your ken for good and all-and some day you'll be grateful. Look what a cute little Island I'm making you a present of-God knows I've no further use for it; you're welcome. Same way with my wife: I was rather fond of her, once, but now you can have her, Of course there'll be some delay about the blessed respectability and of it-the divorce-grounds-desertion-and all that-but, still, if you're half as keen a lover as you are a

> "You contemptible hound!" "Steady, there!" Blackstock's voice dropped to a dangerous ker.

He found no time to finish. As ho spoke: Coast, boside himself, released the dog and whirled the tiller above his head, ... With a grunt Blackstock stopped back, tugging at the weapon in his pocket; but before he could drop it the dog, free and frantic with hatred, launched itself like a bolt for his throat and, blind though it was, apringing by instinct toward the sound of his voice, found its mark. Const's bludgeon, sweeping for his head with deadly accuracy, none the less missed its mark, so quickly the dog staggered and carried Diackstock

off his feet. in a twinkling they were down.

iaws were snapping wickedly at his Almost beside himself, Coast reprobably two, had been on the island tained sufficient presence of mind to

in the fog yesterday morning and recognize his golden chance. Dropbutted in on the funeral obsequies of ping his club, he went to his knees my Hendvised young assistant, Power, at Hingkstock's side and with swift, and it didn't seem in reason they'd sure hands rifled his pockets, posbe content to let the matter rest at sessing himself of the pistol which that-'specially after going to the had been taken from him, or its trouble of breaking Chang's head in counterpart, Dully, while thus omployed, he was aware of a shout and a scream, oddly blended. The fear of Chang upporment in his consciousness, he jumped to his feet, armed and alert, and whirled about.

But everything had taken place so swiftly and with so little warning. that the Chinaman, quick though he was to take the alarm and start at top speed for the scene of the struggle, was still many yards distant when Coast arose, without a scruple leaving Blackstock at the mercy of

He saw Chang coming and saw him taneously he heard a shot-but from another quarter and another weapon than the Chinaman's. The latter.



Take Me Away Quickly!"

new out of his hand and to one side, falling in shallow water, while Chang grabbed his right hand with his left and doubled like a jackknife over it. screaming with agony. In mute amaze, Coast, seeking the source of this timely assistance, discovered Katherine standing with her revolver still uplifted, half-way between the

Cold Lairs and the beached catboat. He marvelled at her. In this moment of trial and terror, she retained her wits and courage in a manner calculated to command the homage of a veteran of many wars." The instant breathing. Passing an arm round her nfter Coast caught sight of her, shu about it? Don't be ally: I'm going- | fired again, placing a builet shrewdly

at the very feet or the Uninaman. "Get back!" she called clearly. "Hack-or I'll shoot to kill!"

Chang not only heard, but in all his paln and blank amazement under Without a breath's delay he turned his back and, nursing his injured hand, trotted sullenly off, to eastward down the beach.

Coast woke the echoes with shout. "Well done, Katherine! Look to him now-while i---"

He turned back to Blackstock and the dog, just then a confused and struggling mass in the shadow of the boat. So quickly had Chang been disposed of that Blackstock, for all for all that he was pitted against nothing more powerful than a blind and aged if infuriated dog, was only just succeeding in fighting to his knues. Already Coast was closing in to his assistance, forgetful of his hitred and thinking only of aiding him in that unnatural contest; though always with the thought that they had by the rarest turn of Chance won the whip-hand-when Blackstock rose with a lurch, wrenched the collie from his broast and with a sudden, swift and merciless movement swung the dog above his head and brought it down with tremendous force across the comming of the boat. There was a single, terrible yelp, and the dog lay inert with a broken back.

Panting and shaken, both hands to his incerated and bleeding throat, the man staggered a pace or two away, and fell suddenly against the bows of the boat, grasping its stem for sup-

Stunned with the surprise of Const turned away, aware that Eathorine was calling him.

"Come-quickly! . . . Don't

She flung an arm, seaward and to the west. Following this sign, he saw, perhaps a quarter of a mile of shore and sweeping swiftly in (under the urgo of a dozen oars, a mackerelfisher's seine-bont, crowded to the thwarts with mon.

There was no sign of any vessel in the offing. Whither this long-boat could have dropped from defled his most far-fetched guess. He stared agape and thunderstruck until the woman, gaining his side, caught his

arm with an imperative hand, "Garrett!" Hor voice was now with consternation and the reac- of in his life; and I believe that if tion from the excitement that had he know what nothing was, it would buoyed her up through the last few be intuitively evident to him that it minutes. "Take me away, take me could not be. Absolute nothing is the quickly! There's not a minute . . .

The cathoat . . . ?" "Cone," he answered stupidly: "sunk by Chang-Diackstock's orders. We've no chance now-only Appleyard."

"Then, hurry! Don't you see that bont-"Yes, but—-

"They're his men-the crew of that Bure of tit.

schooner-at least, I think so, I'm Against them, what chance have we? Let's get away, hide some place until your boat-"Right!" He whipped in his wool-

gathering faculties. "But-we'll take him with us.". He made as if to move for Hinckstock, holding that gentleman under cover of his pistol. But she held him back. "No: he'd only delay us. We must find a place

of enfety-" "Right again!" he assented, turning with her and hastening toward the

Cold Lairs, "llut where-?" She dragged heavily upon his arm for a moment, gasping and shaken, with short, dry sobs. Then bravely she pulled herself up and released

blm. "I don't know-some placemust find some place-" From behind them came a long-

hawn, piercing huil: "Black, O Black! Aho-o-ay!" Blackstock lifted his head with an

"Aho-oy!" he 'cried in a shaking voice, and: "Help!" in a feebler. And Const, looking curiously over his shoulder as they telled up the incline, saw him paw foobly at the side of the bont, then collapse upon the

sands beside it, as if fainting. CHAPTER XIX.

By the time they had passed through the Cold Lairs, Katherine's strength began to fail. The rapid pace at which they had made the ascent from the beach had told upon her more than Coast would have realized but for insuppressible evidences of distress she betrayed, her laggard footsteps and her labored for the United States. waist, he held her us, and gave her and take no other,

what support and help lie could, but when they had gained the summit of the first ridge inland, between the farm-house and deserted village, he had to pause and rest.

From that point of vantage, with the broad crescent of the beach spread out beneath their gaze, they watched the landing of the seine-boat.

Like some huge water insect of many legs, black body silhouetted against the silvered ses, it sped inshore, four long oars to a side dipping and lifting with the rhythmical beat of a perfect piece of machinery.

Then of a sudden with precise accord the oars were lifted and laid in: his tremendous strength and activity, at slowly decreasing speed the longboat slipped through the sheating waters and nosed the sands. Four ngures leaned overboard and grasping the thwarts hauled the bows high upon the heach. Others followed, some lingering to help drag the long-boat out of the tide's limits, some trotting to Blackstock's aid.

With difficulty, because of the momentarily failing light, Coast counted the company of the newcomers; they numbered, as nearly as he could estimate, ten. With Diackstock and Chang, that meant twelve to twofourteen to two, if he were to include the two cooler in the farm-house.

He withheld a grean of dismay, and tightened his arm round the woman's waist, unconsciously consocrating his life to her defense. Blackstock should recapture her only when he, Coast, had fallen fighting.

Dimly through the gleaming he saw Blackstock lifted to his feet before the throng closed round him, a vague dark blur about the bout. From the east the tall, gaunt figure of Chang was moving with long and steady "Garrett! Garrett!" he heard her strides back to join them. As yet there was no indication of

pursuit. None the loss, Coast stirred uneasily and glancod in solicitude down at the pale eval of the face resting wearily against his shoulder.

"Feeling better?" he inquired gent-"Do you think you can walk,

(To Be Continued.)

What Nothing le. If any man thinks that he can conceive well enough how there should be nothing, I will engage that what he means by nothing is as much amething as anything he over thought aggregate of all the contradictions in the world.-Jonathan Edwards.

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Discerning Thought, Thoughts put on paper are nothing more than footsteps in the sand; you But the way the man has gone, but to know what he saw on his walk you want his eyes .- Schopenhauer.

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Thinks Street Signs a Big Improveprovement-Repairs on Streets

ness men have not yet given up hope of making the down town district Janesville beautiful.

"I wandered out to the old fair grounds and linagine my surprise at the charges there. Now fencing, new race tracks, grandstand repaired and I am told that several good matinee races have already been held and that others are contemplated. Good for Janesville. The next think we know we will have a county fair there each year to draw people hero from all parts of the county and southern Wisconsin.

"The gentlemen who engineered the nurchase of this park and dedicated it to the amusement loving public looked into the future a long ways and will see the great benefits that accrue from their wise movement. All that is lacking now is ample facility to reach the grounds, but I am told that the street car lines contemplates an extension of their line to the grounds and this will remody that fault.

"Speaking about the street car lines, I found that newdays you can really go somewhere on the local city line. The extensions, the new running at Academy street and doing away with the jolty old track in the first ward, will all tend to popularize the line. It is a good move and the financiers behind the company should be encouraged to keep the good work up. "One of the most notable improvements I found was the street signs. They are next and tasty, give the stranger the exact iden of location and was much node." They look a counterful of the department of typhold fever occurs in a family, the other members be vaccinated prompting was much node." They look a counterful of the hydrolic laboratory.

"I was surprised at one thing, how sicians before the distribution begins, over, and that was the fact that there December 1. ever, and that was the fact that there December I. Is no real enforcement of the law relative to the speeding of autos. I hygienic laboratory to furnish anti-thought this was settled months ago, typhoid vaccine grows out of the suc-but I still had to jump and dodgo movecess which has attended its use in the

"I was also pleased with the condi-tion of the streets. They look clean and well cared for. I am sorry that work has again been delayed on Center avonue, but if this street is to be improved it should be done right or not at all. The delay may really mean that we will have a fine street there after all. I also noted that North Buff street was being improved. I trust this will-continue the whole length of it to the city limits. It has long been a disgrace to the entire community.

"The present street commissioner is a hustler. I talked with him a moment and found he know his business. It is best to place a practical man in this position than to waste city funds by political appointees. There is not much money at the disposal of the street department and the work must sometimes have been heart breaking in the International Brower's conto-do something with nothing, but our present street commissioner seems to

the near future. There are many here who remember the old days of the mid-winter fair and its success and the idea is a good one. Boost Janesville is a good motto, just as good as the one, 'You'll Succeed in Janesville."

one, 'You'll succeed in Janesville."
Keep up the good work,
"In one of the western cities I visited I asked a school teacher about
fire drills and she said that they have
them every few days. That they consider them so essential to the students that it is a part of their school orders. For the curiosity of the thing I asked For the curiosity of the thing I asked a small friend of mine who attends a Janesville school if they had had a fire drill this year and sho shook her head and said in surprise, 'What is that?' I know The Gazette has al-ways advocated this fire drill system so add this to my letter. I am glad to

STATE DELEGATES NAMED TO ATTEND IRRIGATION MEET

Gov. McGovern in Recent Letter To Congress Headquarters Gives Names of Delegates To Coming Section.

[Brecial to THE GAZETTE]

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 27.—Governor McGovern writes in a recent letter to the headquarters of the National Irri-

est is the consideration the congress will give at this session to reclamation by drainage.

This year its sessions are held simultaneously with the United States Land & Irrigation Exposition and the Integralianal Live Stock Show. These the river and really the city has taken on metropolitan airs with its conner lights, kas and electric, at Main and Milwaukee streets. Too bad that the council did not order them placed in along Milwaukee street and North and South Main. However, that will come later and I am told that the business men have not yet given un hope of making the down town district Janesville beautiful.

"I wandored out to the old fair their governors appoint advisory committees.

They are neat and insty, give the other members be vaccinated promptstranger the exact idea of location and were much neded. They look as though they would wear well and not become rusty and dirty from rain and of physicians generally, and with that weather. It is little things like these that help a city to grow.

ing cars just as I did before I left for United States army, where the results my long yourney. Another thing is have been so striking that the Secrethe turning of corners by autos. In all tary of War, acting on the advice of the cities I have visited the law relative to the auto blowing a horn and typhoid vaccination compulsory for all tive to the auto blowing a horn and typhoid vaccination computery for all turning out at certain angles when officers and enlisted men under 45 pears of age. Before it was made companied they cut corners as does the small boy running home to supper.

"The Twilight club's posy contest has been awarded since' I left. I walked around the city and viewed some of the prize gardens and if they does not be troops in Texas, when the men were in troops in Texas, when the men were in the prize gardens and if they does not conditions, only one case of cared for and watered by them, it has I who had not been vaccinated. This cared for and watered by thom, it has who had not been vaccinated. This been a grand success. I doubt however, if this be true in every case, but atill it helped make Janesville a city beautiful and should be encouraged, were 20,068 cases with 1,580 deaths.

PROTESTED AGAINST WILSON ATTENDING BREWERS' MEETING

Nebraska Methodist Episcopal Con Adopted Resolutions ference Against Presence of Secretary of Agriculture At Beer Mon's Gathering, [BT UNITED PHESS.]

Lincoln, Nob., Sept. 27.—Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson regards it his duty to be present and take part gress to be held in Chicago soon, de-spite the fact that the conference of have learned this secret.

"I am told that the Industrial and protested to President Taft against a member of his cabinet affiliating with play of 'goods made in Janesville' in the makers of heer. Secretary Wilson was elected chairman of the com

ing convention. The following communication was rent President Taft by the Methodist

conference:
"William II, Taft. President of the
United States, Washington, D. C.
"The lay electoral conference o Methodist-Episcopal church of Nebraska, has unanimously adopted resolutions protovting against a member of your cabinet presiding at th International Browers meeting at Chi

cago, thus identifying your adminis-tration with the liquor interests. The conference directs me to wire you this information. (Signed)
"James A, Brown, Secretary,"
In answer Mr. Wilson sent the fol-



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oppression are just as possible under

democratic forms as any other. It is

only as those of every generation who

love democracy resist with all their

might the encroachment of its enemics,

that the ideals of representative govern-ment can even be nearly approximated."

cratic results.

Also Noted.

"Janeaville is really growing," was the opening remark of the Vagabord as he appeared in the edillor's office this morning after an absence from the office of many moons. "Yos, it is not only growing but it is taking on decided city airs. I have a few lines written which you can use if you wish and here they are." Then he was gone and the communication he left appears below:

"I have traveled over a goodly portion of this western section of the ountry since I left Janeaville, have dipped into the Uarize and forgathered with friends of bytoms days who now live in California, but nowhere ill my travels have I found a city that I could call my home as does Janeaville. Jack London may talk of the call of the Wild, but the wanderbust of Janeaville and could call my home as does Janeaville returning to their native heath.

"Since leaving I flui Janeaville have gone ahead with civic inprovements. Now care are running on a now sciential on the street car fracks, the interfaction Congross and clearly sets the the consideration the congross and clearly sets the forests, start the econgross of the matter of the consideration the congross of the firefaction congross of the greatest benefit to Wisconsin."

McCovern writes in a recent letter to the congross. They do not also the congross of the congross of the interfaction congross of the making its coming meeting here, December 5 to 9, of the greatest benefit to Wisconsin."

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The extraordinary vicissitudes of nothat is still affost. At the start she is known as the Poodle.

get hold of capital. He used to point out to them that without capital a man could do nothing, nothing. He used to pack this truth into a very neat epigram. "Fortune," he used to say, "can't knock at the door of a man who has no house.'

menclature that a yacht may pass through are well illustrated by h craft proudly hore the name of the haughty Irish princess Isoldo, From that to Duffer seemed the limit, but now she

A Financial Epigram.
"II, II, Rogers," said a New York broker, "always advised young men to

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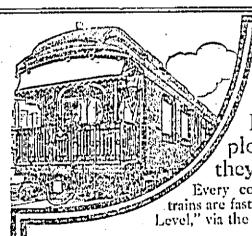
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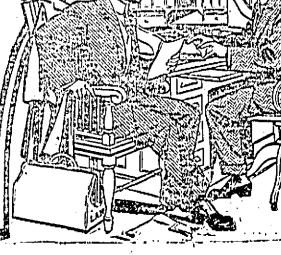
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